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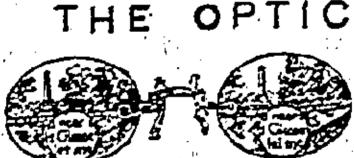


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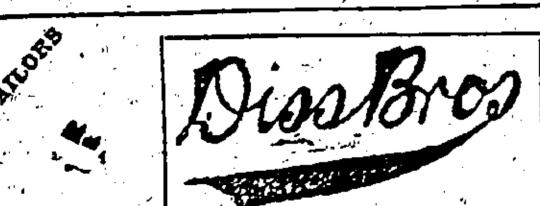
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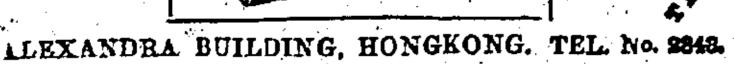
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LONDON\_August\_ The military situation in Poland is arousing considerable anxiety in view of the uncompromising attitude of the Bolshevists. The question of helping Poland defend her frontiers as defined by the Allies is complicated by Germany's obstructionist tactics regarding the use of the Danzig corridor which is the sole communication to Poland. Germany in spite of protestations to the contrary, is strongly suspected of playing the Bismarckian role of fishing in troubled waters.

NO BRITISH TROOPS FOR POLAND.

There is at present no idea of despatching British troops to Poland but French circles seem to favour sending some Colonial detachments.

The Bolshevist advance in Eastern"Galicia furthermore raises the problem of preventing the isolation of Rumania and the invasion of Hungary. The Daily Telegraph understands that in view of the break-down of the Baranovitchi negotiations, it is obvious that the Bolshevist intention is to crush Poland.

· TRADE NEGOTIATIONS SUSPENDED.

The British Government has decided to suspend all negotiations with the Soviet delegates to London regarding a resumption of trade relations, and if the Soviet armies persist in their efforts to enter Warsaw, the Rus-" sian delegation will be required to leave England.

BOLSHEVISM IMPOSED BY FORCE.

LONDON, August 4. The design to impose Bolshevism upon Poland by force appears to be actually in the process of accomplishment. A Moscow wireless message announces that a provisional revolutionary Soviet has been formed in the the companies named, but their varioccupied parts of Poland with the Pole Dzerzhinsky, a sinister figure, who is head of the extraordinary commission, as one of its leaders. Its. mani festo says that peace is only possible with a Soviet Poland and when the Government is overthrown a Soviet republic will be established.

LONDON CONFERENCE ABANDONED.

PARIS, August 4. The Havas News Agency states that the British Government has sent a wireless message to the Bolshevik Government that in view of its pretention of beginning with Poland not only armistice but also peace negotiations, the idea of a London conferences with the biandoned. POLISH SOCIALISTS SUPPORT GOVERNMENT.

WARSAW, August 4.

The central committee of the Polish Socialists has approved the decision of the party executive to participate in a coalition Government for national defence, and has also issued a manifesto to its supporters urging concentration for repelling the Bolshevist invasion.

# COUNTY CRICKET.

Kent beat Hants by 165 runs; Warwick beat Derby by 220 runs; Glocester beat Somerset by four wickets; Leicester beat North Hants by 103 runs; Essex beat Worcester by an innings and 242 runs; and Yorks and Lancs drew.

# MESOPOTAM(A.

LOWER EUPHRATES SITUATION QUIETER

KUFA HOLDING OUT.

LONDON, August 4. A War Office communique states that the situation on the lower Euphrates is quieter. The Arabs who attacked our posts north and northwest of Hilla suffered heavy losses and left 130 dead. There have been further small raids particularly near Jerboijak. The Kufa garrison is still holding out. A part of the town was afire three days ago.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT'S PURCHASES.

AMERICA ALARMED.

WASHINGTON, August 4. The Department of Commerce, in a report to the Lands Committee of the Senaterisays that it appears that the British Government is definitely going into the oil business. It cites in this connection the Government's acquisition of two-thirds of the stock of the Anglo-Persian Oil Company and says that it seems imperative for the United States Government to take the same course or find a way of preventing as far as possible a monor of future sources of oil supply by the nationals of foreign countries.

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LONDON, August A.

Communications from General Wrangel dated July 30 report successful fighting along the whole north-eastern front. Many prisoners and guns were captured. Enemy attacks were heavily repulsed on the Waldheim front. Red cavalry of the Second Army were put to flight with heavy losses White troops have retaken the Korssoon monastery near Kakhovka. The enemy had desecrated churches and defaced ikons. They used altar cloths for tobacco pouches,

# THE DOLLAR.

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THE PROCESS OF SETTLEMENT

THE PEKING CRISIS.

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PERING, August 4. A mandate has been issued dissolving the Anfu Club.

The President promulgated another mandate this evening blaming himsel for the recent troubles and declaring that these show that he lacks virtue and ability. His Excellency concludes by surging the people to cease their quarrels and maintain the prestige of the nation:

General Chang Tso-lin arrived this evening and General Tsao Kun is expected later. They will interview the President immediately.

### SHANGHAI COMPANIES MERGER.

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. News of considerable import to insurance circles in the Far East comes with other announcement made on July 28 that the China MutualoLife Insurance Co., Ltd., had purchased the controlling interest in the shares of the Shanghai Life Insurance Co. Ltd., the head offices of both of which are in Shanghai. The merger will affect not only the Shanghai offices of ous branches in China and the Far East generally, as joint instead of separate offices will hereafter be maintained, the "China Mutual" taking over the business of the "Shanghai

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# LITERATURE AND PATRIUTISM.

MR. CHESTERTON ON NATIONAL

Mr. G. K. Chesterton delivered a lecture on "Literature and Patriotism " at an afternoon meeting at the residence of Lady Nathan in Cornwallgardens on June 7, under the auspices of the British Women's Patriotic League, the Marchioness Townshend

Mr. Chesterton said England

specialised with less success in patriotic literature than any other country. With regard to "God Save the King," he thought one verse was excellentthe verse which was always left out. (Laughter.) "Rule Britannia" was a florid Eighteenth-century production. He had been told that the music was German. He knew nothing about music, but he would undertake to say that the words were not English. (Laughter.). Perhaps the truth was that the finest national songs were those of nations in suppression or re volt. He considered that the finest national song as far as literature went was "The Wearing of the Green," and that for its equal they would have to go back three thousand years to the song beginning "By the Waters o Babyion." (Hear, hear.)

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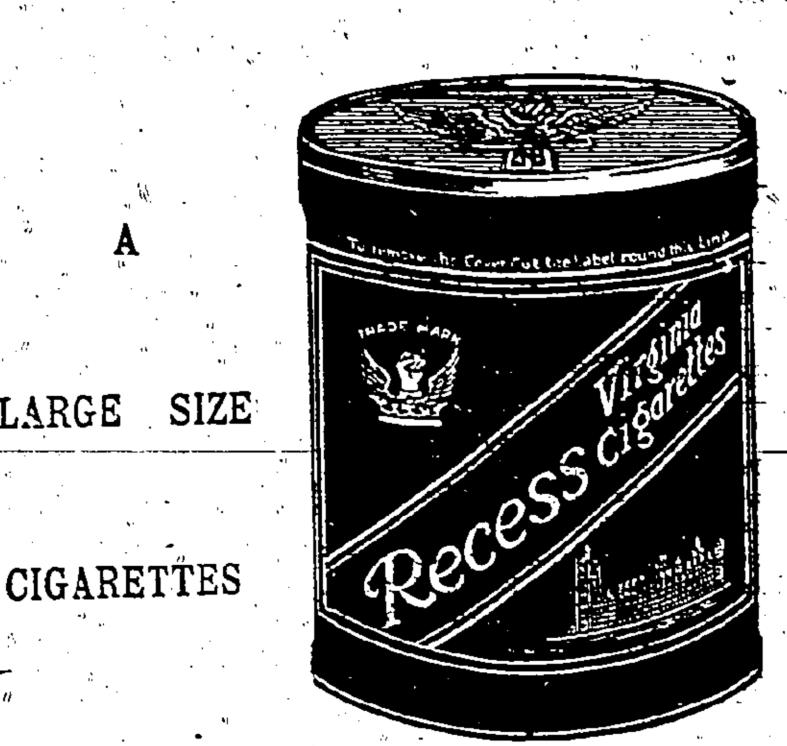
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THE INSECT ENEMY.

ENTOMOLOGICAL PROBLEMS OF TC-DAY.

Strangely, as though by way a challenge to the Imperial entomologists now assembled in London, British insect pests bid fair to be more numerous than usual this summer writes C. A. E. in a home paper of June 6. We, in Britain. however, with our modern sanitation, our relatively limited crops and our herds, numbered by tens rather than by thousands, know little of the rea struggle between insects and man. In the tropics, where insect life attains 'its zenith, the warfare grim, unceasing. - Even in temperate lands, where agriculture is practised on a large scale, the struggle is little

less intense. Compared with many of the other sciences economic entomology is comparative upstart. It has made and is making rapid progress. importance, however, is not fully realised outside of scientific circles. One apparently contradictory result of the increased and increasing knowledge of insects and their ways that entomological problems appear to be more urgent and more widespread than ever. To-day man's enemy is not only the mosquito, the flea, or the tse-tse fly; he is encompassed by an active, industrious horde seeking to do him evil. With greater insight into "insect activities there have arisen greater responsibilities.

Were it possible to tabulate the annual amount of damage done by insects to man and his belongings, the figures would be so staggering in their immensity as to appear incredible. An example may lend persuasion to the statement. Apart from food crops, no plants are more important than those which provide fibres, and of them, cotton is the chief. Failure of the cotton crop brings untole misery in its train; yet, during single year, the cotton-boll weevil did damage, to the extent of over £40,000,000 in nine States of America in a country, be it noted, which fully alive to the insect problem. THE COTTON-BOLL WEEVIL

The cotton-boll weevil, known also as the Mexican cotton-boll weevil. from the fact that it first became associated with cotton in Northern in Africa-has not yet been told by Mexico in 1885, invaded the American any means. Since Sir David Bruce's cotton, figlds in force about eight epoch-making discoveries much years later. Since then, despite every ground has been covered, but much effort at control, it has continued its remains to be learned concerning serious depredations. The fact is there insects and their relation to tomologists in the immediate future the more remarkable when it is man and his cattle. The house fly are, in main, agicultural rather than known that more than fifty different at home is in like case; surprisingly medical; on that account, however, species of insects are "the weevil's little is known of the habits and they are no less pressing. It may be foes, thirty of them being true activities of this ubiquitous insect, a only the swing of the pendulum, or parasites. Its success in the strug- proven disease carrier. The familiar possibly a tardy recognition that gle for existence is due to the is always immaterial, but until the man's very existence is being threafact that it is prolific, it com house fly question has been grappled tened by insects. Now, however, the pletes its life cycle rapidly, with more seriously, man will con- cards are on the table and it remains and, being a strong flier, is tinue to suffer as a result of his to be seen which will triumph, man speedily distributed from one cotton apathy.

field to another. The ignorance and prejudices of the cotton growers, in the early days of the insect's migration to their crops, have much to do with its present firmly established

Another cotton pest, the object of much concern to entomologist at the present time, is the pink boll worm, the larva of a moth. This insect, in 1917, damaged Egyptian cotton to the extent of over £10,000,000. These are stupendous figures-£50,000,000 on the debit side of the account through the depredations of two species of insects on one kind of crop in twelve months.

It may be affirmed that every crop of economic importance has its own insect problem. To deal with a tithe of them, in a short article, is clearly impossible. The pests of tea are, however, to the fore at the moment One of them, the shot hole borer, tunnels in the stems of tea plants. much as the familiar furniture beetle riddles our furniture. The other, the tea tortrix, in its larval stage, rolls the tea leaves and ensconces itself within just as the larva of the oak leaf roller moth rolls the leaves of its host plant. Tea leaves thus rolled are rendered distasteful, and

lose their fine flavour. With the object of making good in some degree, the waste of war considerable planting of young forest trees has taken place. This has been the signal for renewed activity on the part of certain insects. As a consequence, one of the urgen entomological, problems of the day concerns the control of the pine weevil, a small beetle which, injurious to adult pines, is fatal to the young trees, stripping them of their bark down to the cambium, the active, wood-forming tissue.

ELOW-FLY AND TSE-TSE. Of the pests of stock, the most important, at the moment, is the. blow-fly which is causing so much trouble in Australia. In 1912 the damage done by this fly in New South Wales was estimated £1,000,000, and at double that figure in Queensland. The fly grubs, hatthey tear the flesh of their hosts. thus causing festering sores and and by these means have secured even death. Despite the expenditure of much money and effect, the pest is on the increase.

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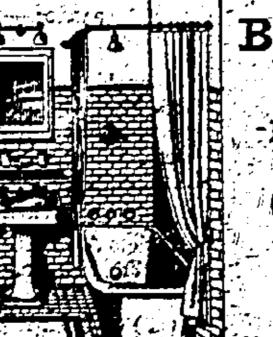
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When a man talks of playing, in the sense of gaming, he specifically does not mean playing a game., The vocabulary of the subject is doubtless vague and embiguous, but the exhortation to "play the game" does indicate the comprehension of some ideals more dignified, than merely putting money down on green tables in the hope that it may multiply itself by good luck. You can play, the game at cricket or football; you can scarcely do so at bouls or petits cheraux. It is clear that the two former stand in a higher category than the two latter; they share the elements of uncertainty and excitement about the result, but they depend so much on admirable personal qualities, on speed, skill, endurance, enterprise, and loyalty. It is a frequent complaint that the British, as a nation, are ceasing to exercise these qualities for themselves, and preferring to watch the professional exercise of them by others and to bet on them. If this is so, it is a pity. But the

moralist can extract a sermon from the stone he is engaged in throwing at his decadent generation. If the psychological need of play can really be satisfied by watching others playing, it is clear that the essential is not in the exercise, but in the excitement. And that is why horse racing is the most popular (as well as the most widely execrated) of all our forms of sport, and why the newspapers find it so easy to concentrate the throbbing hopes and fears of a nation upon the Derby. True, the merely æsthetic side of horse-racing must appeal to a great many. The horse is beautiful, sleek, bright eyed, capricious-slim as a dancer, swift as an arrow, uncertain as a mistress. The horse," wrote a schoolboy in a famous essay, "is a noble animal, but when infuriated it will not do so." And the light and colour of the actual race provide a more beautiful vision than the scrambling of twenty-two men (or thirty, as the case may be) about a muddy ballthough, on the other hand a cricket field is a pretty sight. But it is not the ugliness of football or the prettiness of cricket or racing that determinestheir relative popularity. Cricket is far less popular than football, and not only because it is less easy to bet on. And the ugly, ignoble side of horse-racing is, after all, apparent enough. Wherever the horse is there will the most curiously degraded looking set of men be gathered together." Who are they, and from what quarter do they come? They are not the legitimate attendants of the superior beast. They are not "the public" in the narrow sense in which we usually employ that word. They are invariably under-sized and mean-spirited and evil-visaged. They offend the social, the moral, and the artistic sense. They debase the atomsphere of the most lordly race meeting. They show especially degraded by contrast with the "noble animals." They are the Yahoos to the Houyhubums of the race. Neither the beauty nor the ugliness

of horse-racing is the ultimate question, for this sport is quite as dear to the hearts of those who have never been near a course in their lives as to those who have hardly ever been near anything else; nobody really believes in anybody else's power to calculate the "form" of borses; the interrogation is a sublime waste of time, a gorgeous silliness, a never-tobe-superannuated piece of folly. It corresponds to, perhaps, the most vital instinct (next to hunger and love, which, however, themselves partake of it) in our mortal make-up. What is every moment but the idle questioning of the next? What is time, but the sequence of dubieties? While there is life there is hope: and while there is hope, there is fear; and while there are fear and hope, there is a reason for continuing

The narrow moralist who condemns the whole of the public interest in horse-racing as a sordid desire to get money without earning it has misjudged his fellow-creatures. doubt the unregenerate who puts his shirt upon a winner and finds it come back to him a fur-lined overcoat is frankly demoralised. No doubt he has no right to the money on any lofty grounds, and no doubt he is likely to spend it foolishly, and to the detriment of his health (though in all probability the bulk of it goes quietly home to the bookmaker again before many more races have been run). But when he put his shirt on that horse he was not in search of something for nothing. He was not cheating his neighbour. He was not grinding the faces of the poor producé him champagne and oysters for which he tolls not, neither does he spin. He was not even aiming deliberately at the champagne and the oysters, and all the other things that money can buy. He was gambling in his own fashion-a sordid one, maybe, even a wicked one in obedience to that instinct of fear and hope. He was splashing one splendid streak of scarlet across the uniform procession of his hours.

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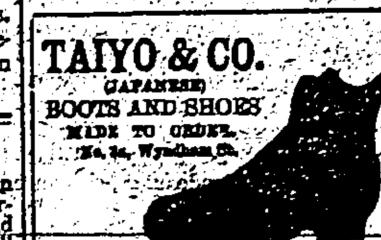
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TIDY HONGKONG.

Prophets have honour save in their own country, and the things that are ever under their noses, the people do not see. This explains why our gratification, when visitors praise our town, is always slightly tinged with surprise. Just what is if that they admire? The architec-Yes, after all, it is not so Truly, they are a good idea, affording shade from sun and shelter from rain. The splendid roads? Those, of course, are really good, with better surfaces than are usual in without seeming to boast. what is it that most strikes the visitor from other places? Is there anything that he particularly resurprise in his turn at the need for pointing it out, he says the feature that catches his eye right away is out our chota hazuri to save him our tidyness. Every street is so getting up in the morning, or to neatly tidied up. No olds and ends dispense with dinner because it of litter, no ragged edges, as are makes work in the kitchen. As the common almost everywhere else. old saving goes. We do not keen It is as if magicians did it in the a dog and do our own barking." night, he says. One never catches !

Hongkong untidy. Now that our attention is called to it, and we mentally survey other places we know, we realize that there is much in the observation. is your silence which encourages The P.W.D., the Sanitary Board men, and the Police are the cooperative magicians who earn us these compliments. Let us thank them. Let us admit that they are deserved. For after all, it is easy to imagine that but for a very great deal of method and unnoticed work. a town like ours, with a community like ours, could soon be terribly trade in Hongkong moved up and untidy.

perhaps not too much to assert that worse since the war than they were we very properly object to them. during the war, but that they can We desire not to be bothered by see signs, even if only signs, of them. We hire police to save us the beginning of better times. from them. If the police, to save I hat is good hearing. A permanthemselves trouble, turned on us ent looking drop in the dollar exand said things such as here follow, change would make a hig differ-

from the annovance of hurgiars. -em to buy more cheaply, it re-Very well. Windows are a tempta- stricts their turn-over, the neople tion to burglars. We order you to sending more of their money Home close all your windows, to secure and spending less. As their estab-

can prove that you are a suitable person, and not likely to open it or their motto. when burglars are about.

That would scarcely please us, would it? Some of us would prefer to take a chance on burglary, Well. Hongkong has decided that it doesn't want Germans here, for some years at least. It is not too much to assert that if Hongkong feels: that way about Germans, it has the right to take steps to keep them out. It has hired the Govern-The covered sidewalks? ment and its Passport Department to bar the Germans. The Government has turned round on it and said that by travelling we create a crowd in which a German or two might try to slip through. It forbids us to travel, except of certain vexations terms. It is not enough to prove that we are not Germans. We are to be treated as if we were Germans, in order- to make the Government's job of barring Ger mans, easier. In employing a servant, we do not propose to do with-

But in effect that is exactly what the retention of the passport sys-

Do you travel? Protest. you expect to travel? Protest it actually seems to like.

TRADE.

our real old-timers, used to say that down in short but regular periods, something une the seven lean and seven fat years of scripture. Present day ... adesnien consider inere is something in it, and that we are just now at the end of a lean spell. We object to burglars. It is They say that things have been what would we think? Say? Do? ence to local tradesmen, because Police. It is our duty to save you while the high dollar may enable

lishment charges go on just the same, the balance is against them and to be accused of profiteering on top of that is rather hard. We are all profiteers in one sense, try ing to buy in the cheapest market even when we are flush of money. It is profiteering to remit more savings Home than usual when the dollar happens to be high. It is profiteering to order things from Home for ourselves when the dollar is high, and to call upon our tradesmen to import them for us when exchange is low. When demand exceeds supply, when A.B. and C all ask for an article only two of which are available, what more natural and fair a method of distribution is possible? How could the possessor decide between the rival claims of A, B, and C other than by letting them compete, and handing the things to the highest bidders? One of them would have a grievance, even if the price did not rise. Free competition is the life of trade. In default of a better system, which the curser of profiteering has not yet put forward, the devil must still catch the mndmost.

TRUTH.

Domini) are the only people who stir his soul; his grief makes him really mean truth when they men- courageous to bear it; though it tion it, and they mean it for the pains him, he desires more of it: know it. The sophisticated, who sweet sorrow; and he invokes the have seen truth, and seen that it musician, Is not this just as it is horrid, mean camouflage when happens? Is not the psychology together, for their soul's peace, to words with which he manages this be periphrastic and pseudonymous, effect, how simple, how seemingly Raw and naked life is disgusting but how deceitfully artless they are. until we clothe it in the fig-leaf of The maker of deggerel would have convention. Our Adversarian was leaped at the obvious rhyme in the too raw, so we have banished him second stanza, would have said that awhile until he learns that clothes grief gave him\_courage to bear. are important to comfort, and not That would shave been banal. the impostures he deemed them. "Esanip," with a rare "instinct, Mr. Robert Greening has started in selected the word "care," which Tenang a paper called The Eastern imports the sense of the dual cere-Truth, two sample copies of which bration involved in such an analyhave just come to us, and inspired sis. He falls asleep with the torthese thoughts. Mr. Greening is turing tune still jangling in his not a truthful person. . He is too brain; at the peep of day he is old and too wise to be so silly and dreaming as it bids him to dream impractical. His paper may call and his first waking thought is to itself Truth, as others have done; undergo the experience afresh and but it is and will be less intran- again. This is very human, very sigeant than its title. No paper can true to life. Hence these respecttell the true truth continually and ful compliments. . survive. It makes people uncomfortable, and threatens the foundations of society. "What is truth?" asked Pilate, thereby showing that he knew what we all know. Senthem, and to keep them perman-sible men are unanimously of ently fastened." To make quite opinion that the things we have all sure, we are putting a tax on win- agreed to deceive ourselves into dows. If you must have a window, happiness with are the best brand you must pay for it. You will be of truth. In that sense most sucgranted a window permit, if, you cessful papers are entitled to include the word truth in their title

THE ART OF "ESANIP."

the farm labourer who found an artist painting an old barn. directed his attention to a new barn more worthy of his efforts. old barn leaned, the new one was plumb. The old one had rugged outlines, the new one was severely straight. One of our readers. ticizing the poems with which Mr "Esanip" favours us, said things that caused us mentally to rank him with that farm labourer as regards the art sense. There are poems that are technically plumb and straight like the new barn. Mr. "Esanip's" poems are more picturesque than plumb, more soul ful than straight. They may not he weatherproof as regards, technique; but the spirit is there, the essence, if we may so express it of barndom is within them. Consider to-day's example. We dan wager that Mr. "Esanip" is totally unacquainted with that haunting poetry of the Germans, which found its most poignant expression in the words and melody of "Ich weiss nicht wass solles bedeuten. vet in "Oh that melody" strikes the self-same note. sings from the heart, rather than officialdom to carry on with a stunt from the brain. He understands never the meaning of those name less, haunting strains that submerge his spirit and dissolve his soul in a vaguely sweet melancholy but, artist that he is, he does hi best to give it vent-which is the sole, whole duty of the true bard. Department, for damages, they Even while his heart mourns over the alleged discord within his They would thereby lead to the the alleged discord within his breast, it is resurgent and hopeful deletion of the sweeping clause and aspiring. He may be sad, but he must sing.

In the marshes of memory, painfully, sadiy,

roping and reaching at astral licensed and well behaved dog he illusions, bad every right to take that rest Melodiously moaning though en route,

yocally mute. Burning and flaming though tion is a law that must be obeyed, starving and frozen, and that the police have no discre-

Achoke and congested with love tion in the matter. It merely ly emotions, Inchoative cries that awaken straying or wandering dog at night; faint echoes, Echoes of murmurs heard only man's discretion to decide whether Bryant) the famous Kinema actress in dreams, we' Heroic in spirit and gallantly

in mere syllables.

far distance, they are heard. Of such are the Esanips, emul- days of the colony, and probably

ous essavists. Wooing the muse in the wisest of wars. Wistfully, wantingly, attending

her-ardently. her praises.

ing the charm of it,-So Esanip sings.

Let the reader who is uncertain

who seeks expert direction, carefully note how\_exactly "Esanip in to-day's poem reproduces the natural vacillation of the music lover who loves yet wonders, who desires The young and the naive (which vet doubts. It disturbs him; be does not necessarily count anno begs that it cease; its echoes still simple reason that they do not yet he longs for further stabs of that they name truth, having agreed it subtly correct? It is. And the

... DOG SHOOTING.

"Jinks," an amiable and wel bred fox terrier, belonging to respectable people by whom he was well cared for, is dead. He was in the habit of going about calling on various friends, and was well known. He was murdered in Pedder Street by a policeman's revolver, while lying down and annoving nobody, not even the policeman. He was wearing his collar and licence tag at the time. Enquiry shows that he was slain You should all know the story of in consequence of a departmental order, issued from time to time in order to induce people to keep their dogs indoors at night. Thus we gather that we pay a dog licence for the privilege of keeping a dog in the daytime. No licence is necessary for a dog confined in a house over night. Let us mislead no one. We may be wrong about that. That is

> how we figure it out. The law under which the departmental order is issued is an evident afterthought, quite possibly an interpolation that was shoved in by some thoughtless person after the law had been discussed. It is the Summary Offences Ordinance of 1845, made when Hongkong was their living by injecting persons framers probably never realized case being ten cents. The persons that it would become so conspicu- most prone to this form of dope are ously inequitable and senseless as the Chinese riceha and street coolies. it now appears. That Ordinance is an omnibus law, covering so many details of "good order "that it is quite easy to understand this item would get very little consideration: Section 17 (page 17, vol. 1, edition of 1913) refers to the destruction of dogs that wander alone, in the daytime, and without a collar. It then goes on, after a semicolon: " any such constable is hereby further authorized to destroy any dog which is found straying or wandering about between the hours of 10 p.m. and 5 a.m."

If the owners of "Jinks" would sue the Government, or the Police a more commonsense interpretation

Their counsel could argue that "Jinks "was "not "straying or Wander wan souls devoted to wandering about." It would be easily proved by many witnesses, Pallid and frowning and pitifully that "Jinks "knew his way about perfectly well, and that if he stop-Aching with pasion they cannot ped in Pedder Street for a rest, if must have been because he was Feeling intensely what may not weary, and not because he didn't know where to go, As a fully on 27th ult and are posted-

> bad every right to take that rest They cannot argue that this sec

authorizes any policeman to kill a obviously leaving it to the police-

such killing is necessary. Commonsense shouts aloud that there was no conceivable necessity in the case Venturing flights that the eagles of "Jinks."

Soaring aloft in the welkin's wild to "Jinks" or to his bereaved on the train, owners. But it is not too late to And coming to earth to be snared get up a petition to the Governor signed by all dog-lovers, to issue an Sighing and singing as from a order to stop such unnecessary shootings; and to request the Songs that are silenced before Legislative Council to reconsider burg. this law made in the very earliest

aimed only at pariahs. Incidentally, is the Morning Post correctly informed when it states that the Central Police Station officials sent Jinks' collar home with Devotedly worshipping, chanting the message that they were "sorry they had made a mistake." If so, In phrases enchanting, enhanc- we protest: That looks as if they believe they have the right to discriminate, whereas they are authorized to shoot any i dog in the tons. in his standards of judgment, and circumstances set forth. What was their mistake?" Do they mean that is walking. How do they know it vessel. is wandering: how do they know it is not going straight home, or even on a lawful errand? How, in short, do they guard against making mistakes? The whole position quite plainly impossible, and the public which pays dog licences requires real protection of its property against such "mistakes." The shooting order and the clause which permits it are themselves!

OUR LOCAL POETS.

OH. THAT MELODY!

[To Prof. Gonzales.]

Stop to play that melody I pray, It creates discord within my breast; By-gone thoughts recalled every day And my heart mourns at love's behest!

I know not why I feel depressed Whene'er melodious tones I hear; Is it because I am oppressed That grief lends me courage to care?

I heard you play that melody, Which reminds me of love so true; My soul dreams at the peep of day And yearns again to be with you! —ESANIP.

Hongkong, August 4.

MORPHIA TRADE. NOTORIETY FOR HONGKONG

SHANGHAI PAPER'S COMMENT.

In view of the campaign which has been carried on in China for some time past, and the action which has been taken in England America in sympathy with the movement for the arrest of the sale of morphia, it is lamentable to see a British Crown Colony is having When the building is completed with notoriety thrust upon it says the the present new addition, there will Shanghai Macury.

The confession has just been made by a Hongkong newspaper that there is no doubt whatever that a lucrative trade in morphia is going on in the Colony, despite the endeavours of the Police to prevent it. Severa cases have been heard during the last year or two of men who earned a tiny settlement, and when the who wished it, the charge in each and it has been ascertained that they use it as a sort of antidote to the luse of opium. A few days ago the West Point Police raided one of these dens and arrested two men who were at the moment injecting the morphia into the hands of some of their patients." One of the officers who made the arrest stated. in addition to about ten persons pines for the purpose of developing complainant grabbed hold of him who were in the room, waiting their turn, there were several outside. The Police seized all the paraphernalia, including several syringes:

> HONGKONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS.

Orders for Cadet Company by Lieut, A. O. Brawn.

PARADE—BATHING.

Launch-will leave Blake Pier 5.15, p.m., on Wednesday, 11th stant and call at Kowloon ten minute later.. Officer detailed for duty-2nd Lieut A. J. M. Weyman.

STRENGTH. Cadets A. Clark and J. Clark joined

(sd.) G. P. E. Rapson, Bt.-Major, Adjutant, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

Hengkeng, August 6, 1920.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Alla Nazimova (Mrs. Charles is expected to visit the Colony shortly.

The journey from Tientsin to Peking on July 21 occupied twelve It is too late now to make amends hours, and there was no dining car

> On July 16 the B. I. s.s. "Gorala" arrived at Colombo with a consignment of German toys, tinware, porcelain, and hollow glass, from Ham-

> The tramway service was disorganised on Wednesday evening, when a car ran off the lines in front of the Sailors' Home, where repairs are being carried out to the tramway.

The total output of the Kailan Mining Administration's mines for the week ending July 17, 1920 amounted to 87,768 tons and the sales during the period, to 55,911

The Chinese steamer "Mo Hon" as an admission that Jinks was went ashore in Shita Bay, St. John's for the last seven or eight years, not straying or wandering." or Island, on Saturday during the tymerely that they will not kill the phoon. There is no information to pets of well known people if they hand regarding damage. The Chinese recognize them? Suppose they see crew arrived in Hongkong on the not then considered serious, but, a dog they do not recognize, and it 4th. The master is standing by the

> Canton have been flooded to a depth of two or three feet. The Canton Mint was so badly flooded, on the morning of August 3, that the employes of the Mint could not report for work.

The China Navigation Co. and Indo-China S. N. Co. have also granted increases in pay to the Chinese crews in their vessels. The allowance per month of \$100 for the payment of wages in the catering department has been increased to \$120 month. An increase of \$5 monthly has also been granted to the sailors and firemen.—S. C.

It has been decided to hold a Motor Gymkhana in Ipoh this month under the auspices of the Perak Motor Union. It is proposed to hold events for ladies and gentlemen, and open (confined to members and their families) a syces' competition. Among the events it is understood that there will be a Ladies' driving race, a driving backward race for men, and a speed test.

private advices which are to a certain | noon, Magistrate Smith heard a case extent confirmed by what the Bangkok in which a Chinese was charged with Times stated the week before last having assaulted the Chinese comindicate that Siam rice crop prospects pradore of the Douglas S.S. Co.'s are the reverse of satisfactory at s.s. "Haiching." present, owing to drought. Last year. Mr. M. H. Turner prosecuted. the country suffered severely through | The defendant was represented by floods, while this year shortage is Mr. H. K. Woo. threatened through inability to plant out at the proper time.

The Finang Gazette understands that the E. and O. Hotel property has changed hands, and Messrs. Sarkies Brothers are arranging to have a three storey building in place of the present main building, which will consist of a dining room to seat 300 people, private dining and reception rooms, and on the present vacant land a huge hall with a stage for performances, kinemas and dancing, be 150 rooms facing the sea, besides the three annexes.

There has arisen of late burning question, says the Sarawak Gazette, for to judge from remarks beard in many quarters, flames, and those undying ones, should be the portion for such as are reponsible for the present state of affairs. refer to the constant dearth of soda water, ginger beer and other necessities of civilized life in the salubrious island of Borneo. Things have indeed come to a pretty pass when the prospect of a sodaless Race week is no idle fiction !

both in Canton and Hongkong have the defendant violently formed a company to engage in the purchase of properties in the Philip-I defendant fell down, and the Chinese trade. Millions of dollars Counsel said that the complainant will be appropriated in the carrying must have been dazed by the blow out of the campaign. Prospective he had received, and could not offers have already been made to identify his assailant even if the real several property-owners in Manile | culprit were produced for the disposal of their properties! The Magistrate said that he was but so far the Chinese have not made I satisfied, according to the evidence. much headway on account of the I that there was little doubt that the exorbitant figures asked by the proprietors who seem to have scented assault. He would convict him and business ahead. - Manila Times.

The Pacific Mail Co.'s freighter "Elkridge," which arrived at Yokohama on July 21, fought a fire ir No 5 hold the last eight days of its passage from Honolulu. A cigarette stub was thrown or blown into ventilator, dropping; on to a bale of cotton immediately below. On dis covery of the outbreak the ventilators were plugged and live steam turned shout the 8th November. into the smothering pipes. Eighty steel drums of ammonia in the tweerdeck created a complication. Heat and smoke drove the crew out of the hold before all the ammonia could be noisted on deck and one cylinder exploded, blowing off the hatches The damage to the vessel was incom

SPECIAL CABLE

SINGAPORE AVIATION

GOVERNMENT'S PROGRESSIVE ACTION.

OFFICIAL AVIATION GROUNT

[China Mail SPECIAL.]

SINGAPORE, August 5. The Government is laying out an official aviation ground.

OBITUARY.

MRS. BLIZABETH WALKER

The death took place at the French Hospital, Causeway Bay, yesterday, of Mrs. Elizabeth Walker, wife of Captain E. Walker of the Douglas S.S. Company, who is at present absent from the Colony with his ship. The deceased lady who had been a went into hospital some two or three months ago for treatment for an

tions seem to have set in. The deepest sympathy will be ex-Because of heavy rain during tended to Captain Walker in his the last few days, many streets in bereavement. Mrs. Walker was, we understand, a native of Lancashire.

affection of the feet. Her case was

despite skilled attention, complica-

MRS. E. H. LOCKWOOD.

The many friends of Mr. E. H. Lockwood, Secretary of the Canton Y.M C.A., will regret to learn of the death of his wife, Helen, at the Matilda Hospital yesterday.

The deceased lady, who is an American, went to Lo Fau Mountain for the benefit of her health. There she caught an attack of malignant malaria, and was brought to Hongkong a week ago. Much sympathy will be felt with the bereaved husband and the two little children.

COMPRADORE ASSAULTED

MOTIVE NOT KNOWN.

VICTIM OF CIRCUMSTANCES" GOES TO JAIL.

The Streits Echo hears that At the Magis racy yesterday after:

Mr. Tirner said that his client could not suggest any reason for the assault, but he believed that in the discharge of his duties as compradore of the "Haiching," he had made some enemies on board, and these people must have employed the defendant to assault him,

The complainant, in the witness

box, stated that shortly after the ship's arrival in port on Tuesday afternoon, he went ashore. As he was turning into Des Voeux Road Central from Douglas Street, the defendant came up, and without warning, struck him with an iron rod. The blow was aimed at witness's head, but luckily, he saw the defendant in time and side-stepped raising his arms to protect his head from the blow which landed on the back of his left ear. Witness grabthe defendant, whereupon two other men came up and struck witness on the legs with iron bars. A constable arrived and the defendant's accomplices ran away. Witness held the defendant and handed him over to the constable.

Mr. Woo's defence was that the defendant was a victim of circum stances. He was passing when the complainant was assaulted by the two men who had absconded. One of the complainant's assailants, when A number of Chinese financiers he saw the constable coming, pushed behind, and then ran away.

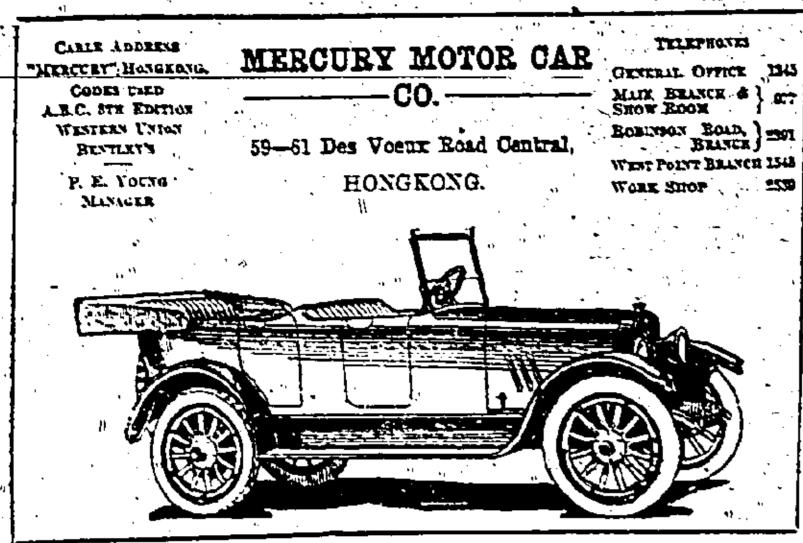
> defendant had taken part in the pass sentence of three months' imprisonment with hard labour.

> > INTERPORT CRICKET

The China Mail is advised that the Shanghai Cricket Club hope to send an interport cricket team to the Colony in the autumn, probably

FOR A WEAK STOMACH.

B a general rule all you need to do is to adopt a diet suited to your age and occupation and to keep your bowels regular. When you feel that you have caten too much and when constipated. take one of Chambeelain's Tablets. For ales by All Chemists and Etorekee pers.



# DARING ARMED ROBBERY.

### A COOL THIEF.

POLICE CONSTABLE SHOT.

The Chinese accountant of the Street, Yaumati, reports that at about 11 p.m. yesterday, after the shop had been closed for the night, he was counting the day's takings when man armed with a revolver made his appearance and covered while he coolly helped himself to the money. Putting the revolver back in his pocket, the thief opened the

door of the shop and walked out. As soon as the intruder was outside, the accountant blew a police whistle, and the thief took to his heels A constable gave chase, whereupon the thief whipped out his revolver and fired point blank at the constable. wounding him. The thief made good his escape. The constable was removed to the hospital. . His injury is not considered serious.

accountant have secreted himself in the shor before closing time, otherwise sudden appearance could not accounted for, as all the doors we securely fastened, and none of them appeared to have been tampered with when they were examined subsequent to the robbery.

### FOCKET PICKED.

BILL COLLECTOR ROBBED

A 'HOT CHASE.

day sent out by his master to collect lants the Hon. Mr. Sharp recounted some bills. He did so, and in the the facts as given above, further evening returned to the shop with a mentioning that seventeen policies fairly large sum of money in his were taken out on the profits of the Hillier Street into Bonham Road, a Tai Sun bore \$20,000 of this. man brushed past him, put his hand these policies fourteen had been paid. in his pocket and extracted a roll of The liquidator in the present claim notes. The thief then made off with had asked for particulars of the prohis victim in hot pursuit.

be taking a stroll along Bonham furnish particulars of their actual Road, was attracted by the victim's loss because it was a valued policy. cries and joined in the chase. He Coming to the judgment of the be quite fair to allow them caught up with the defendant and Chief Justice, Mr. Sharp remarked knocked him down. When searched that according to the decision the would be fit for consumption. at the Police Station, the defendant amount of profits had to be subtract was found in possession of \$200. He ed from the value of the policies, and was this morning charged before the owners would take the balance Magistrate Hutchison, and sentenced if there was any. In this case there to six weeks' hard labour.

# HUMBLE PREY

# TWO MEN TO ROB RICSHA

A ricsha coolie plying for hire in

that at about 10 o'clock last night his vehicle was engaged by a respectable looking Chinese. When near the Steam Laundry's factory, came out bushes, and explained that he was a Revenue Officer search. ing for opium. He went through the complainant's pockets and stole 42 this morning charged before cents. The thief then disappeared Magistrate Smith with the unlawful in the bushes. The "fare" jumped possession of revolvers and 200 out of the vehicle and followed the rounds of ammunition. other man. They both disappeared.

the Victoria Recreation Club will be him by the woman defendant to held on Saturday, August 7, at 5.30 carry. He took a constable to the

of the thief.

The complainant is of the opinion

admitted to the Kwong Wah Hos- \$200 each. pital suffering from knife wounds on both his hands. The injuries were alleged to have been received in the course of a fight with another Chinese who has absconded.

It is understood that a coming meeting of the Recreation Grounds. Committee, will consider the question of providing a football ground for Kowloon, where League matches can be played. The site under consideration is on the big block of open land near the Honghum railway

A correspondent writes from Weihaiwei to the N. C. Daily News. that robbers recently captured in the neighbourhood of Shin Tao were by way of Shanghai, eliminating taken to Wen Teny tried and chot. The soldiers cut out their hearts which were sliced, fried and eaten. with the hope of obtaining a little of Washington urging a visit to Canton. the courage of the dead.

GENERAL OFFICE BU MAIN BRANCE & DES BOBINSON BOLD, 3001

# THE LAERTES APPEAL.

The Full Court of Appeal opened its session this morning at the Supreme Court, the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz, Mr. Justice Skinner Turner, and the Puisne Judge, Mr. J. R. Wood, hearan appeal from the decision of Sir William Rees Davies in the case

In this case the Hung Hing S.S. Co., took out two policies with the Tai Sun Insurance Co., one on the hull the machinery of the sa. and the On December 15, 1917, the ship was sunk as the result of a collision with the "Warrimoe." The policy on the pull and machinery was paid in full The insurance company went into volunteer liquidation in March 1918 The applicant claimed from the liquidator the amount of \$20,000 under the policy on the profits. The liquidators asked for particulars of the profits made between the date of the policy and the sinking of the ship. The plaintiff contended that such particulars were irrelevant and they were under no obligation to furnish them to the liquidator. Their claim was then rejected by the liquidator An action was then brought asking that the Court should direct that the liquidator should admit the claim. The case was heard by Sir William

ed for against the sum insured. The Hon. Mr. E. H. Sharp K. instructed by Mr. Turner was for the appellants and Mr. Eldon Potter and Mr. F. C. Jenkin, instructed by Mr. C. Davidson, were for the respon-

Rees Davies who gave judgment on

that these profits should be account-

A foki of a Chinese firm was yester-! Opening the case for the appel-As he was turning from ship, aggregating \$200,000. The fits, but appellants contended that Inspector Grant, who happened to they were under no obligation to was not. In very round figures they made two lakhs profit from the time of the policy till the sinking that happened to be the amount of the valuation of the policies. The effect of the decision was that when once they had made a profit of two lakhs their profits were uninsured, although Shanghai Street, Yaumati, reports

# ALLEGED CONTRABAND

# TWO PERSONS CHARGED.

A Chinese man and a woman were Mr. J. M. Hall appeared for the defence and applied for a remand

that his fare was an accomplice and bail. The Police said that the man was arrested in the street yesterday with the contraband in his possession. The annual general meeting of He said that the arms were given

woman's house and she was arrested. The Magistrate remanded the case ... A male Chinese was yesterday for a week fixing bail in the sum of

# AMERICAN CONGRESSMEN

### WHY HONGKONG WAS OMITTED.

Dr. Paul Reinsch, now with the American Congressional party touring the Orient, in a telegram to Mr. Leo A. Bergholz, the American Consul-General at Canton, says that the United States Congressional party regrets exceedingly that the War Department at Washington has ord-red the s.s. "Great Northern" to proceed from Manilato San Francisco

Dr. Reinsch also says that strong representations have been made to

# SANITARY BOARD.

# IMPORTANT BUSINESS.

DAIRY FARM CATTLE INFECTED

the Sanitary Board was held yesterday afternoon. Mr. G. R. Sayer presided and there were present Dr W. V. M. Koch, Dr. F. M. Graca Ozorio, Mr. S. W. Tso, Mr. Chow Shouson, Dr. Pearse (M.O.H.) and Mr. C. W. Reynolds (Secretary).

Chairman said that the Medical hat. Officer of Health wished to make a further statement on the outbreak pleuro-pneumonia among the cattle of the Dairy Farm Co., and to move a resolution connected with it. He moved that the usual procedure of giving notice be suspended for the occasion as the matter was pressing and important. This was agreed to unanimously by the meeting.

Dr. Pearse, stated that the Board would remember that an order was made a fortnight ago for the slaughthey presumed and the presumption for it been justified—had brought the cattle had been slaughtered, the police manager of the Dairy Farm and the Veterinary Surgeon, had, in consultother cattle, which had been in more less remote contact before the slaughtered cattle showed signs of disease, and it was among those cattle that further cases had occurred,

and many more sheds than those declared infected and isolated were There were at least seven more sheds which had become affected, and was possible for the Board to declare that there separate sheds be infected premises. This would however involve the closing of those sheds and would prevent the company from removing any sick animals from those sheds to any other sheds where they might be watched and where they might be taken to be slaughter January 14, that the owners should He asked the Board to declare render particulars of the profits and the Dairy Farm premises at Pokfulum on both sides of the road an infected That would prevent an animal or thing which might spread infection from leaving the place. It should prevent the spread

of the disease to other catil in the Colony, and it would no prevent the Veterinary Surgeon from using his discretion in the matter o moving cattle to a specially appointed place for observation and, if necessary slaughter. He asked the Board to declare the whole of the premises an infected area and the notices posted forbidding any animal or thing being removed from the depot wi out the concurrence of the Board In case the Dairy Farm wished kill cattle and then, after post mortem examination, found the flesh for food as would also enable the Dairy Farm to carry on its business. He might further mention that there was no danger whatever to public\_health, as the milk would be good, except in the case of an animal which had contracted the disease. In order to continue the milk and meat supply. he suggested the formation of a subcommittee delegated with the Board's powers to grant permission as regards sale and to carry out necessthe owners would not have known it. ary precautions. As the Farm had animals, who were supposed to be

taken all precautions and as the 'carriers" had been killed, it was felt that it would be sufficient to isolate the other cattle for a time to get rid of the disease if possible. the Dairy Farm and the food and at 5:30 P.M.

milk supply of the Colony. Dr. Ozorio wished to know whether the Dairy Farm was entitled to compensation from the Board for all cattle killed.

Receiving a reply in the affirmative, Dr. Ozorio, remarked that they must be careful and not slaughter many." Dr. Koch remarked that Dr. Pearse had made it perfectly clear that the milk and flesh was not dangerous for human consumption. Otherwise there might have been a scare.

Dr. Pearse said that the disease could not affect men. Any flesh found bad would be buried. Dr. Ozorio wished to know if any

of the milk of infected animals would be supplied to the Colony, and received a reply in the negative.

The Chairman then moved that the premises of the Farm at Pokfulum be declared an infected area and that the following Committee be appointed by the Board to act on its behalf and give sauction for the removal of carcases, etc.: Dr. Fearse, Dr. Koch

and Dr. Ozorio. - Mr. Tso seconded and the motion

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# IGNORANCE NO EXCUSE

# POSSESSION OF OPIUM

Before Magistrate Hutchison this morning, a Chinese woman was charged with the unlawful possession The postponed special meeting of of one tael of prepared non-Govern- tion. ment opium.

The defendant, who was in tears, said that a youth gave her 20 cents to carry the drug for him. Had she known that it was unlawful, she would not have undertaken the job. police said that the defendant was arrested on a Namtao launch yesterday. The drug Addressing the meeting, the was found concealed in her bamboo

> The Magistrate: Is she an incoming or outgoing passenger? The Sergeant: Outgoing. The Magistrate: \$25 or three

The drug was confiscated.

### NO DOG LICENCES

A Portuguese woman named A Fernando, was charged with keeping tering of 46 Australian cattle which a dog without taking out a licence

pleuro-pneumonia into the Colony. only recently come here from Macao, those cattle were slaughtered. and did not know local regulations. There were other cattle which were She had taken out a licence known to be contacts and these cattle | for the dog the day before yesterday, were isolated and quarantined. Since after she had been warned by the

Sergeant A. Clarke, who prosecuted, said that the defendant was warned the stock books, found a few about a week ago and did not take out a licence until after the summons had been

Magistrate Hutchison said that the police warning must not be ignored. Defendant should have taken out a licence right away and not waited until she was summoned.

A fine of \$1 was imposed. Two Chinese who were charged with a similar offence, both produced licences taken out subsequent to the service of the summons. They were fined \$2 each.

# £35,000,000 GIFTS.

### RIVAL TO MB. CARNEGIE.

John Davison Rockefeller, familiarly known to the present generation of Americans as "Jawn D.," seemed for many years to have entered into a freindly competition with the late Andrew Carnegie as to which of the two would be known to posterity as the world's greatest philanthropist. Each was a "king," one of oil and the other of steel, and the magnificent mental and physical vitality of Mr. Rockefeller, who will be 81 on July 8, has given him the victory over his amiable rival.

As long ago as 1911 Mr. Carnegie's benefactions amounted to £44,160,000, THE Steamship and Mr. Rockefeller's to £34,942,000. Mr. Rockefeller's gifts include:

Education General Funds ...... £10.600.000 University of Chicago Small colleges in the

United States ..... Hospitals and Medical Colleges ......

£3,000,000 Institute of Medical Research ..... £1.648.000 Mr. Rockeleller's son, the present head of the Foundation, takes an

active share in the work of the communion in New York and

# TO-DAY'S **ADVERTISEMENTS**

VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEET-ING of the Club will be held by otherwise it would seriously affect TO-MORROW, SATURDAY, August 7,

> R. H. B. MITCHELL, Hon. Secretary Hongkong, August 6, 1920.

# THE PEAK CHURCH.

VENING SERVICE will be held Li the Peak Church on the last four SUNDAYS in August at 6 P.M. There is Holy Communion in

Church every SUNDAY MORNING H. COPLEY MOYLE

Augret 4th, 1920.

# CHINA COAST OFFICERS'

THE Offices of this Guild will be REMOVED on and as from September 1st, 1920, to the Mercantile Marine Office (Shipping Office) grounds

W. E. KIRBY. Assistant Secretary. Hongkong, Angust 6, 1920.

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### TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Furned Teakwood Bed Room Suites. (Double and Single Beds). Toilet Sets. The defendant said that she had Desks, &c., Bath Room, Pantry, and Kirchen Utensils, (new Stove.)

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HUGHES & HOUGH Hongkong, August 6, 1920.



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having strived, Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed at their risk into the Hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowleon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd. whence delivery may be

No claim will be admitted after the goods have left the Godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 13th August will be subject to rent.

All claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 20th August, 1920, or they will not be recognised. All broken, chafed and damaged

Goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined on 12th inst. between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and Noon by the Company's Surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Druglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. .Bills of Lading will be countersigned

THE BANK LINE LIMITED. General Agents. Hongkong, August 6, 1920.

TOYO KISEN KAISHA.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. THE Steamship

"TENYO MARU." From SAN FRANCISCO, via HONO-LULU, JAPAN PORTS & MANILA

The above named Steamer having arrived on FRIDAY, the 6th Aug 1920. consignees of cargo are hereby notified to present their Bills of Lading for counter signature, and take immediate delivery from alongside steamer or the Company's Godown, where all cargo impeding immediate discharge will be landed at consignoes risk.

Storage will be assessed on cargo remaining undelivered after Friday, the 13th August, 1920.

All broken chaled and damaged packages will be landed into the Company's Godown, where same will be examined on Monday, the 16th Angust 1990, at 11 A.M. No claims will be recognised after goods have left the steamer or Godown, and none will be entertained if presented ater than three weeks after arrival of steamer.

T. TEUTSUMI.

Manager. Hongkong, August 6, 1920.

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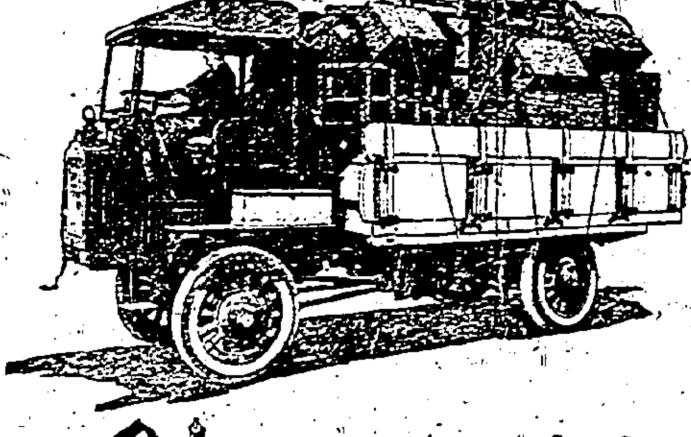
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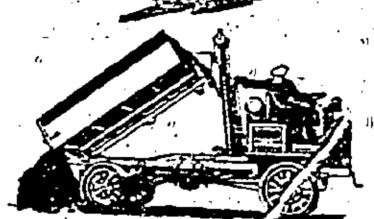
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The proceeds of the Fund have been sent to M. Paul Hyacinth Loyson, 110 rue du Bac, Paris, sho will consult with the French Minister of Reconstruction in regard to their distribution.

Through M. Reau, formerly Consul-General for France in Hongkong. the suggestion has been made that the name Hongkong should be permanently given to that or some village in the devastated part of France which shall have been benefitted by the Fund, to perpetuate the memory of the Colony's work for their people. This offer was unanimously accepted by the Committee, and in due course the name of the village so, designated will be announced in the Hongkong papers. Mrs. Taylour hopes, after consultation with the Minister of Reconstruction in Paris, where she is going on her way home, to visit this town and write to Hongkong some account of the Colony's god-child. Finally it is hoped that, although the Hongkong Fund for War Devastated France has now been wound up, the Colony will continue for generations to come to take an interest in the village the Colony will have helped to create.

We are requested to add that Mr. Matheson, of the Chartered Bank." has kindly consented to receive and deal with any further sums which may come in to the Fuel; and to receive and publish reports from France as to the progress of administration of Hongkong's contributions.

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1st December, 1919. Collected by Mrs. Beavis, Mrs. Edgar Davidson and ladies assisting them	253 85 128.60 \$	382.45
Masked Ball on Friday, 19th, December, and Cabaret on Saturday, 20th, December, at Volunteer Headquarters.	- I	
Gate receipts (including coupons sold) including teas provided by Mrs. Taggart and conducted by Mrs. E. D. C. Wolfe	871.50	
Messrs. Moutrie & Co. (including coupons sold) Messrs. Donnelly & Whyte, Profit on bar sales	363.00 110.00	
<del>-</del>	>	1,344.50
Tombola.  Everything Stall—Mesdames Hay, Edgar David- son; and Everything Else Stall—Mesdames Scott Harston, Frost	1,015.80	· · · · ·
Proceeds Tombola and Lucky Dip Stall per Portuguese Consul General, Mr. E. V. M.	1,414.35	• •
R. de Sousa	580.56 n	
Swiss Stall.  By collecting tins 72, 73, 75, 78, 83 and 86 per  Mrs. Young	132.81	3,143.52
Hauchecorn Statuary Group Raffle (by Gapt. Basil	u (	760.00
England v. Scotland Association Football Match, Bor December 26. Increased by collections at Navy C of Xmas Day, per Mr. W. Nicholson, Vice-	Jup rinai	

Per Mrs. Frost, Kowloon	
Interest, 1-ss stamps on cheques	265.05
	\$ 27,353.75
DEBIT.	
Pansy Day and Cabaret.  Collecting tims	\$ 45.00
Lecture by Mile. H. Van der Flier at City Hall on 1st Dec., 1920.	r
o/a. Belgium Fund	<i>_</i>
Masked Ball and Cabaret. \$ 500.0	
Rent of chairs and tables	0
Electric light	0 -\$ 688.31
Everything Stall and Everything Else Stall.	119.00
Red Cross Cookery Book,	290 00
Cost of posters, programmes, printing and advertising in	933.25

Sales and advertisements-Mesdames French and Taggart...

H. MATHESON.

HOW TO GET A PASSPORT.

BY ONE WHO NEARLY DID.

"Yes; I'm off to Milan this week," announced brightly to Jackson on Sunday night.

"Got your-passport?" he asked "No," I answered. "I'm seeing about it to-morrow."

in Switzerland as I pass through.

spot when they see one.

### HOUSE FULL

The place was full and everyone was very cross and perspiring. In front of a big blackboard at the end of the room were rows and rows of people sitting on forms, or were they news? These were only the people who had nearly got their passports, and they were waiting for their names be called out.

Out of a slot, in the wall someone handed me an application form so carefully folded up that it might have been a secret warrant for execution. started to fill it up. It was fairly reasonable until I reached the end and then it became embarrassing. No one should be asked to describe his personal appearance.

When I had done my best I offered it to a lofty official across the counter. He glanced at it for a fraction a second. "Bottom not com-. . . countersigned and photographs . . . Your best route for Brussels, madam, is This last part was, of course, mean

### PHOTOS AND INTEGRITY.

for someone else.

The idea of having a photograph taken and finished while you wait was cheering. For three shillings. got four lovely photographs that can pass off as those of a friend haven't seen for years.

Next, I had to find someone who could vouch for my integrity. That took me nearly an hour and to the North of London, and I also wasted another hour in forgetting that the photographs had to be signed

I reached the office just before they closed. (They close at four, or they miss that view across the lake when it is looking at its best.) The place was just as full. I handed the form

over triumphantly. .. "You baven't filled your face remarked the official in his tired way, as he pointed to a blank line. "Well," I replied, "I really thought that you could do that better than L"

He sighed and wrote something.

I couldn't see properly, but I am sure

he put "plain." 'What about the visas?" I asked "They do not arise yet," he replied. Come for your passport to-morrow or the next day. That is all for

# to-day."

though-I was there early. I was to-day supports Bert's conclusion 14 points which must be possessed I had paid 10s. for a return visa I sickness is lack of oxygen. Consewas a free man.

dreadful photographs, 7s. 6d. for the

another of those waiting rooms?

ed at different offices, and after an feet which almost cost Schroeder his expenditure of 38s. 6d., he still finds life. himself without the Italian visa.

and for health if this elaborate superior motors, dependable system were swept away by compressors the unique recording Tablets, the Canadian children's ramedy, resourceful in meeting with reliable mother and was employed in a Birinternational agreement. Passports instruments, the heating devices in the house feels sale. The occasional goods the needs of the world's mar-mingham factory. The Australian use of these Tablets prevents atomach kets. In markets in which we were wants a full-length photograph of the war to exclude spies and to endure a polar climate of 67 comes suddenly they help bring the formerly supreme, we now see our girl, and says that after he has corcomes suddenly they help bring the dangerous characters. Even then degrees below zero, and other passports and visas were regularly mechanical features. It is more tection against these people we look the airmen how to secure an unfail much in their favour efficiency of which was displayed at oxygen, Aller the emount of cotton piece every point of the war. If we main sideration during the last few years constination, distribute and worms, goods, and three to five times as much thin that secret service, visas would of the abomination of noxious gases. Obtainable from druggists, also post not be required and passports could it is a relief to return to the con free, 60 cents the vial, from the Dr. | wootlen cloth, while the values of WALLA" BOATS will call on be issued good for a term of five or sideration of one that is truly bene Williams Medicine Co, 96 Brechnen | woollen cloth were cight times as

# SEVEN MILES UP.

### HOW TO STAY ALIVE

WHAT OXYGEN DOES.

How could Major Schroeder live 26,000 feet, he could not read his instruments properly. Shortly after this his legs became paralysed, and then this arms. Then his sight failed, afterwards his hearing, and he became unconscious. In Tisandier's fatal trip of 1875, all began to suffer before an altitude of 23,000 feet was reached, and two of the

party died. We read in the Journal:-

"The baneful effects on life in the rarefied air of higher, altitudes usually makes itself manifest at a barometric pressure considerably lower than that represented in the classic instances just cited. "In review of the medical aspects of aviation, the experts of the Medica Research Laboratory of the Division of Military Aeronautics assert that mountain sickness befall some persons at a lower, others at a higher, altitude; but it is also certain that no one proceeds beyond - a certain elevation—the critical line him—escapes the "malady. elevation of 10,000 feet or even less might provoke it in some; others may escape the symptoms "14,000 feet, while only a very few possessed of unusual resisting power. can without much distress venture upward to 19,000 feet. We are further reminded that the symptoms of mountain sickness depend not only on the nature of the individual and his physical condition, but also on various intricate contingencies especially on the amount of physical exertion made in ascending; that is on whether the ascent is performed by climbing or by passive carriage on horse, in railway-train, or in an airplane.

What has made possible the penetration of the higher-reaches the atmosphere in these newer flights of man, including Rohlt's ascent to 31,000 feet and Casale's unofficial record of 33,000 feet last year, and culminating in the splendid achievement of Schroeder in rising nearly seven miles above the earth?" It has been the scientific demonstration that the predominant physiologic upset at high altitudes, whether it be exhibited as mountain sickness or airman disease, is primarily due to the deprivation of oxygen in the rarefied air. As long ago as 1878 the eminent

A friend has just told me that I ing, these adaptive responses cannot amiable, prudent, faithful, patient, You can't be so poor---"-Daily Station. A young woman came on need an Italian visa. Can I' face satisfy the needs of the organism in cheerful, decorous, and if possible Mail those record flights represented by discreet. Such a girl it is believed Schroeder's attainment. According- must be sought in Heaven and not in "ly, it is significant that his failure, to Providence, Rhode Island. Commenting on the above, the ascend even-higher in the world's Daily Mail, in a leader said:-The record fight was due, occording to the worry and expense caused by the Press despatches, to the exhaustion passport nuisance are illustrated in an of the aviator's oxygen tanks which account which a reader sends us of supplied the needed respiratory gas. his efforts to obtain the necessary It is this failure, we may assume, in documents for a journey from Lon- the absence of official information don to Milan. After two and a half-which robbed him of consciousness days of attendance, obtaining his and thus was responsible for the passport and the various visas require spectacular fall of several thousand

"The glowing accounts of the It would be an enormous boon to new conquest of the upper air have the public which travels for business been replete with praises of the

# PROHIBITION LAW.

Another flaw in the Prohibition

# A FASCINATING DRINE.

Law has been found by Representative Gandy, of South Dakota, who has introduced a Bill in Congress asking that, "mescal" be banished at an altitude nearly a mile higher from the country. Mescal, which is that the world's balloon record, when the button shaped top of a cactus those who made that record came but nevertheless intoxicates, and is near perishing and were saved only being used extensively in the Indian by the presence of mind of one of reservations. In the absence of about it to-morrow. Then he laughed in that irritating little way them who pulled a valve at the adopting it. According to those of his.

of his.

other drinks whites are eagerly adopting it. According to those who have sampled it, mescal I have pressing business in Milan, experience in making his 30,000 foot makes whisky seem like lemonade. and I want to get there, at the latest, record in 1862. Two airmen besides In describing the effects of the drug, at the beginning of next week. Also, Schroeder have beaten that record. Mr. Gandy said: Time is lengthened. I want to spend a couple of days in They and he were saved from A minute is like an hour, an hour is Paris and call on two or three men Glaisher's experience simply by like a whole night, things seem far having plenty of oxygen, we are told away; common sounds are wonder-"So yesterday I "saw about" my by the Journal of the American ful, so that one note struck on the passport. I did not see it—let me Medical Association (Chicago) piano sounds like a whole chord: make that quite clear. A telephone Only a few years ago, this writer each note produces a new series of book told me to go to Lake Buildings, tells us, this marvellous performance wonderful colours. Clothed in these St. James' Park, a pretty name that would have been rated as virtually kaleidoscopic colours all kinds of sounded cool. I found it at last, impossible because of the limitations animals and objects are seen, some and well these officials know a pretty of the human organism at great beautiful and alluring, others grotheights. When Glaisher attained esque and fearful, but it is the colours constantly coming and going make the most satisfying

### A "ZIGZ4G" CLOCK

A claim in respect of an alarum clock by means of which it was possible for the helmsman of a ship to alter its course at the right moment in order to avoid being torpedoed by a submarine came before the Royal Commission on Awards to Inventors. Commander Wyatt, formerly in the Navy, and Captain Lewis, R.N., made a joint claim in respect of this invention, which was known as a "Zigzag"

Commander Wyatt read a letter written by Admiral Sir Richard Webb, who declared that "zigzagging" was most efficacious in warding off submarine attack. The witness explained that the clocks were used with large convoys of American troops. which, when proceeding at a rapid rate, had to rigrag, and unless they had some synchronized method of doing so there would very soon have been collisions. "

Mr. R. Moritz (for the Treasury) agreed that these clocks were an extremely useful anti-submarine don't aim very well do they? an element of variability to an in- ing out? vention by a man named Brooks.

The Commission will promulgate

# AN ANXIOUS SEARCH.

New York July 10.—The trustees of the £2,000 fund left in March, 1919, by Count Paul Bainotti, of Turin, the French physiologist Paul Bert, furni- interest of which is to be paid annually shed clear experimental proof that to the most virtuous girl of Prothe abnormal symptoms and dangers | vidence, Rhode Island, 'are anxiously experienced under conditions of seeking a possible prize winner as lowered barometric pressure are those July 17 approaches. The Italian There was a little queue at the of want of oxygen. Despite the vari- Consul-General, under whose super-Swiss Passport Office in Russell, ous attempts to invoke other factors, vision, by the terms of the will the square, W.C., the following day al- the accumulated scientific evidence award is to be made, has approved attended to fairly quickly, and when that the essential cause of altitude by the virtuous maiden who. "being 20 "years of age, quently, he who would attempt the riageable, and the daughter of she would keep her mouth shut when written to the Birmingham police ask-This is what my freedom cost me, conquest of the air several miles common people will best deserve Taxicabs and omnibuses made a big above the earth must be supplied the prize by her conduct and family hole in 10s. There was 3s: for some with oxygen in sufficient abundance. | virtues." It was comparatively fashions? Well, I'm glad you are not be tells of love at first sight and of "The adaptation of man to life at leasy to draw up the 14 points, but sessionable: passport, 8s. for the French visa, and altitudes has occasionally been dis the trustees are losing sleep over the another 10s, for the Swiss visa-£1 cussed in the Journal. Important as problem of finding a girl who posses- Can't we stay and see it again? 18. od, in all. In addition, I reckon they undoubtedly are for the mount ses them. To meet the trustees redid like it when the Indian stuck him and Gallipoli, he was demobilised and the time I wasted at another seven taineer and, latterly, for the airman quirements she must be strong, true, in the back. I can't think why you en route for Liverpool and home. under ordinary circumstances of fly- just, kind, reverent, humble, dutiful, don't take me to the pictures oftener. The train stopped in Birmingham

### ANOTHER PRECIOUS LITTLE LIFE SAVED. How Baby's Own "ableta Safoguard The Children

Against Summer Ilis.

Every mother knows how fatal the of summer months are to life is lost after only a few hours'

little one through. Mrs. John N. Pringle, predominance threatened. Perhaps responded he will pay her fare out so Forest Valle, Unterio, Canada, writes the most astonishing example of our that they may be married. To the forged by the German officials, than likely that the record will again of the second will again precisely as the Bolsbevists are under the process have been being constituted but after giving him Lancashire and Yorkshire manufacture nucle." The police wishhold the name stood to forge them to-day. They because these devices have been the Tablets they relieved him almost at the tablets at the tablets at the tablets at th are no security against criminals made more perfect and efficient, but once I also find them good when he can market. Compared with the cor- not be inundated with letters from serving a criminal State. For pro- also because science will have taught in all restless and I cannot may too responding period of 1919 we sent romantically disposed. Birmingham to our secret service, the splendid ing supply of the indispensable Baby's Own Tablets make teethine in the first four weeks of 1920 about efficiency of which was displayed at exygen, After the enforced con, easy, are a positively harmle a remedy 66 per cent, more cofton year, about

### FARM NEWS. DAIRY

### New: shipment

# FROZEN SMOKED

Selected Fillets 60 cts. per 1b. Finnan Haddocks 50 Selected Kippers 40 Red Herrings

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE Co., Ltd.

### THE SMALL BOY.

### AT THE KINEMA.

By ELIZABETH -MARC.

Lord Fisher said: 'Oh, look! It's beginning! 'Oh, can't they run fast? Oh, good gracious, is that a real bear? He's got No; he's sliding down banisters. Oh. look! Look! bear's coming down, too! Did you ever see police make such idiots themselves? Do they always, in New York? If I laugh much more I shall

What a funny dress that girl's got Not much of it, is there? Isn't she cold? What is he looking like that for? Goedness! Is that how a man looks when he's in love with somebody? I thought he felt ill. hope I shan't look like that. I know father didn't, anyway, or you would never have married him.

"It would have been better if she had told the truth at the beginning. wouldn't it? I can't think why she didn't. Why does she keep kind of swallowing? Has she got a crumb in her throat?

"Aren't they going to begin fighting soon? Oh, there they go! They weapon. Zigzagging could not have he's bumping his head on the floor. been adopted successfully apart from Just like an india-rubber ball. Why a clock, but there were other clocks. doesn't that girl do something, instead The applicants had merely introduced of standing there with her eyes bulg-

"Oh, there's the Red Indian oreepwho only received £30 from the ing up! He's got a knife! He'll stick Admiralty Ordnance Committee For him! I told you so! Good job, too that improvement Commander Wyatt Didn't that man who was murdered and Captain Lewis had already look surprised? What's that girl received £100 each from the Com- screaming about? Anyone would She's a bit of a humbug, isn't she? "Why is that woman hugging that

other man. Mummie? It isn't her husband, is it?

"Gracious! Aren't they galloping! She rides well, doesn't she? non Government. We are now what Considering she has never seen horse before! Will they get away? Oh, the precipice! They've gone artful trick! It is leading us to bankover! No, only the horses---

"I'm glad they got away. Can have-a-chocolate? And it ended al And all those others were shot. Of course, I know that they weren't really shot, but, Mummie, did they send real horses over the precipice to make that picture? Well, don't know. It didn't look to me like dummies. I saw a leg waving.

"Is that the duchess? She's rather fat, isn't she? And you would think bolds the D.C.M. and M.M. has she eats.

"Is that the end? Oh, dear! from a railway-carriage window.

Supplement says: Our foreign trade of her, nor can I give you much of a has advanced by leaps and bounds. description of her. Nevertheless she Goods have gone abroad in increasing was quite prepared to leave Birmingvolume to recreate our solvency, ham then and there to accompany me children. Cholera finfantum, diarrhea. Even more in the future than the to Australia, but in the circumstances dysentery and stomach troubles are rife past, a great part will be played, in it was not to be considered." at this time, and often a precious little the development of trade and industry. The writer adds that the girl has by a search for markets, success fall- perfect teeth, which he believes to be The mother who keeps Baby's Own ing most to these traders who are most her own. She lived with her grand-

### BANKRUPTCY. ONE OF THE LAST LETTERS OF LORD FISHER.

Writing to The Times, a few weeks before his death the late Admiral

Forgive my damhable reiteration!

Reiteration is the secret of conviction!" It sells Buggins's soap and somebody's little liver pills! Advertising is the soul of business and the secret of political success. As a dear riend once said to me (he's very eminent!), "I don't care a d-n what they say of me so long as they say something." (And they have ! ! !!) Advectising is reiteration! "Peace, Retrenchment, and reform " was my last letter but one to you under Observer's splendid letter of June 1. (The man who wrote that letter "loveth our nation" and you well know to be justly famous!) Some one has tersely said. "We raise our voices against the madness of illimitable commitments and indefinite responsibilities " (Mesopotamia and Poland). It's insane to have Crystal Palace follies, etc., and

to spend an extra three millions on a d-n gaudy substitute for "the immortal khaki of the trenches," when we are suffering from the most exacting system of taxation ever in this world! (Will Limehouse end by swallowing the Tories, or have the Tories swallowed him? Alas! Mr. Bonar Law! What a fami mistake you made swallowing the Coalition Pill on May 17, 1915!!! That very night you were sure of turning out the Government and winning the war! You know it! but you became a minority in the Cabinet instead? and also became a: participator in "14 times too late" as so vividly portrayed in Mr. Lloyd

George's most famous speech The one secret of our greatness has been an effective Parliamentary Opposition really to take on the government of the country at a moment's notice! That was killed by the Coaliwe are in Perliament through that supposed great patriotic feat! It was an ruptcy and ruin because there is no

# ANZAC ASKS POLICE TO FIND HEF

An Australian ex-Sergeant who ing them to help him in finding the "Are those dresses the latest girl he wants to marry. In his letter token received after 15 minutes' talk

After serving in France, Flanders the platform, and the Australian and two friends conversed with her during the quarter-of-an-hour's wait. Inst before the train steamed out she gave a lock of hair to each. "To cut a long story short," declares the writer, I was smitten on the spot. It is about her that In am writing to you-Sir Robert Horne, writing in the because I love her. I don't know Manchester- Guardian Commercial her name and haven't a shotograph

gli-Ships flying the call flag

Hongkong Football Club .....

Red Cross Cookery Book.

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(Continued from Page 6.)	Oct. 3.—L. T. (D. & Co.) Hungaria.	AN AM	ERICAN BANK.	RESERVE FUNDS:— Sterling £ 1,500,000	10, Gracechurch Street, London E.C.	1853.
JAPAN PORTS.	GENOA.	3)		RESERVE LEASILITY OF \$15,000,00	O Paid-up Capital 1,800,0	000 TEAT OFFICE: LONDON.
Aug. 9.—B. F. Theseus.	Aug. 12.—J. M. Glentara. 20.—B. F. Bellerophon.	Capital \$4,000,000	Surplus \$1,100,000.	Cours of Directors:	RANKERS:	RESERVE FUND PROPERTY
12.—B. I. A. Japan. 12.—N. Y. K. Nagato Maru.	Sept. 11.—B. F. Cyclops. Oct. 5.—F. B. Eurypylus.			Hon. Mr. E. V. D. Parr,— Chairman, J.H. Compton, Esq.,—Deputy Chairman	The Residual Decision is	
15.—M.M. Paul Lecat. 17.—B. I. A. Arratoon Apear. 17.—P. & O. Khiva.	Nov. 16.—F. B. Teucer.			G.T.M Edkins, Esq. Hon. Mr. J.  G.T.M Edkins, Esq. Johnstone  A. S. Gubbay, Esq. A. O. Lang, Esq.	BRANCHES:	FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking business transacted.
19.—J.C.J.L. Tjilet oei. 19.—B. F. Lyacon. 21.—N. Y. K. Tango Maru.	MARSEILLES.	Head Office: 1	IEW YORK, U.S.A.	Hon. Mr. P. H. W.L. Pattenden, Esq. Holyoak, J. A. Plummer, Esq.	Calcatta Howesh Madras Shangha Colombo Randy New York Singapo Dalhi Harachi Penang Galle Kota Bhara Port Louis (Mauritius)	FIXED DEPOSITS received for 1 years
16.—P. & O. Madras. 31.—L. T. (D. & Co.) Hungari	ia.	-   -		CHIEF MARAGER: Houghong-N. J. STABB, Esq.	HONGROSE BRANCH	quoted on application.
Sept. 1.—B. I A. Gregory Apear., 1.—B. F. Eurypylus. 4.—M. M. Armand Behic.	Aug. 13.—P. & O. Dunera. 14.—P. & O. Lahore. 15.—P. & O. Kalyan.	BRA	NOHES:	ACTING MANAGER:	Every description of Banking at Exchange business transacted. INTEREST allowed on Current A	Hongkong, January 1, 1990.
4.—P. & O. Nankin.  Oct., 7.—R. F. Neleus.  S.—B. F.    Teucer.	17.—M. M. Amazone. 26.—P. & O. Plassy. Sept. 2.—B. F. Rhesus.	SHANGHAI TI	ENTSIN MANILA	Shanghai—G. H. STITT, Esq.	counts at 2 per cent. per annum of Daily Balance and on Fixed Deposit at rates that may be ascertained of	
AMERICAN PORTS.	4—F. & O. Jeypore. 7.—O. S. K. Alps Maru.	<u> </u>	NKOW " CANTON	LONDON BANKERS.  LONDON COUNTY AND WESTERNSTER AND	N. C. WILSON,"	HRAD OFFICE
VANCOUVER.	11.—B. F. Cyclops. 14.—P. & O. Khiva. 20.—N. Y. K. Shidzuoka Maru.	CH	ANGSHA	PARE'S BANK LIMITED.	7 Queen's Road Central,	But To Comment Road Central
Aug. 12.—C.P.O. S. Monteagle.	Oct. 5.—B. F. Eurypylus. 6.—P. & O. Nankin. 19.—B. F. Titan.			CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened in LOCAL CURRENCY and FIXED DEPOSITS received for one year or		REALETTE FUND, \$2,000,000,00  DIRECTORE:
12-W. L. West Ivan.	Nov. 2.—B. F. Peleus.	All Descriptions of banking	g business transacted.	shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted	DANIE OF GLASSIC	Mr. Chow Shoe Son. Mr. Kay Time Pa
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Sept. 14.—C.P. O.S. Empress of Japan.		1 1	ncy, U.S. Dollars, Sterling	Chief Manager. Hongkong, May 17, 1920.		CHIEF MANAGER
23 — G. P. O. S. Empress of Asia. Oct. 9.—D. L. Harold Dollar. 21.—C. P. O. S. Empress of Russia	Aug. 10.—N. V. K. Atsuta Maru. 12.—J. M. Glentara. 13.—P. & O. Denera.	or Francs.		HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.	HEAD OFFICE #	business transacted, Loans granted on antenness
26.—C. R.O. S. Monteagle.  Dec. 16.—C. P.O.S. Empress of Russia.  31.—C. P.O. S. Monteagle.	14.—P. & O. Lahore. 15.—P. & O. Kalyan.	American Bankers A	ssociation and Guaranty	THE business of the above Bank is	——————————————————————————————————————	Interest allowed on Oursett Deposit Assesses at the rate of TWO per cent. per annum and on For 5 months at the following rates per annum.  For 5 months at the rate of 5% per annum.
VICTORIA.	17.—B. F. Prometheus. 17.—B. F. Oanfa. 20.—N. Y. K. Shidzuoka Maru.	14.	New York Travellers	and shanghai banking oor-		For 12 months at the rate of 5% per server
Aug. 12W. L. West Ivan.	25.—J. M. Glenamoy. 26.—P. & O. Plassy. 31.—B. F. Protesilans.	1	s, payable throughout	PORATION. Rules may be obtained on	CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and	d Chief Manager
15.—N. Y. K. Toychashi Maru. 16.—N. Y. K. Kashina Maru.	Sept. 4.—P. & O. Jeypore. 6.—J. M. Glensanda.	the world.	T IF Traces	INTEREST on deposits is allowed on the minimum mouthly balances at 3; PER OENT. per annum.	FIXED DEPOSITS Received.	Hongkong, February 12, 1820.  BANQUE DE L'INDO CHINE.
21.—O. S. K. Africa Maru 95.—W. L. Delight.	7.—(). S. K. Alps Maru. 9.—E. F. Achilles. "		D. M. DIGGAR,	For the Hongkong and Shanghal Banking Corporation,	DEPOSITS.	(FRENCH BANK.)
Sept. 11.—N. Y. K. Fushimi Maru.	14.—P. & O. Khiva. 20.—B. F. Lyacon. 20.—E. L. Swazi.		Hongkong Manager.	N. J. STABB. Ohlef Manager.	For 5 Months 2% per annum.  For 6 Months 4% per annum.	HEAD OFFICE : 15bis Rue Laffitte, Paris.
SEATTLE.	21.—B. F. Mentor. 23.—O. S. K. Atlas Mara.	HONGKONG STOCK	THE CHINESE MERCHANTS	Hongkong, May 14, 1915.	For 12 Months 41% per annum.  LOOK POONG SHAN.	SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL - Frs. 72,000,000.00 PAID UP CAPITAL - Frs. 68,400,000.00 RESERVE FUNDS - Frs. 69,567,203.04
Ang. 11.—A. L. Elkton. 12.—W. L. West Ivan. 13.—S. & D. West Ivis.	Oct. 6.—P. & O. Nankin. 12.—B. F. Idomeneus. 26.—B. F. Teiresits.	EXCHANGE.	BANK, LTD.		Chief Manager, Hongkong, April 28, 1320,	BRANCHES:
15.—N. Y. K. Toyohashi Maru. 16.—N. Y. K. Kashima Maru. 18.—B. F. Ixion.		HONGKONG, 6th AUGUST, 1920.	Alexandra Bolldings Chat y	BANQUE INDUSTRIBLLE DE CHINE.		Canton Noumes Singapore
19.—A. L. City of Spokane. 21.—O. S. K. Africa Maru.	" HAVRE. "		General Banking and Exchange busi- ness transacted.	<del></del>	THE BANK OF TAIWAN, LTD.,	Haiphong Peking Tourane Hankow Phom-Penh
25.—W. L. Delight. 29.—S. & D. West Ison. 30.—B. F. Talthybius.	Aug. 7.—B., F. Prometheus.	OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS.	Deposits received at rates which man he	SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL F. 250,000,000	(Thiwar Gireo). Incorporated by Special Imperial	Hanoi Pondicherry BANKERS:
Sept. 11 N. Y. K. Fushimi Maru. 16 S. & D. Revel. Oct. 6 B. F. Tyndareus.	10.—P. & O. Kelyan. 14.—B. F. Alcinous. 17.—B. F. Ornfa.	Sterling Exchange 4/2 T. T.	ascertained on application.  The Bank also conducts a Savings Department.	SUBSCRIBED BY THE GOVERN-	OHAREKE, 1829.	IN FRANCE: Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris; Credit Lyonnais; Banque de Paris et des Pays Res. Credit Industriel et Communication
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Dec. 30.—B. F. Tyndareus.	14.—B. F. Achilles. 15.—A. L. Easterling.	North China Ins T 160 b.		General Manager Andre Berthelet.	HEAD OFFICE:	IN LONDON: The National Pre- vincial & Union, Bank of England Ltd.; Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris; Credit Lyonnais.
TACOMA.  Ang. 12.—W. L. West Ivan.	Nog. 2.—B. F. Mentor. Peleus.	Union Ins \$175 n. Yangtara Ins \$230 n.	COMMERCIAL RAWS TOTAL	HEAD OFFICE:	BRANCE ES :	IN NEW YORK . T D
19A. L. City of Spokace. 21O. S. K. Africa Maru.	LIVERPOOL.	Far Easterns T. 171 n. Fire Insurances.	Head Office: 6 Des Vorez Road, Central.' Hankow Branch: Banting Concession.	BRANCHES:	JaPan-Tokio, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka, Moji.	Guaranty Trust Co. of New York.
25.—W. L. Delight	Aug. 14.—B. F. Alcinous.	China Fire Ins \$128 n. Hougkong Fire Ins \$315 b.	DOMESTIC & FOREIGN BANKING. SERVICE PROMPT.	PEKING, HAIPHONG.	FORMOSA-Giran, Kagi, Karenko, Keelung, Makung, Nanto, Pinan, Shinchiku, Taichu, Tainan,	rangement.
PORTLAND.	20.—B. F. Bellerophon. 20.—N. Y. K. Kanagawa Maru. Sept. 2.—B. F. Rhesus.	Douglases \$80 b.	Current, Savings, and Fixed Deposits bear Interest at Rates 37, 47, 89	SHANGHAL YUNNANYII	Takow, Tamani, Tohyen, Ako. CHINA-Shanghai, Hankow, Kinkiang,	exchange business transacted.
Aug. 22.—A. L. Coaxet	Oct. 5.—B. F. Cyclops.  Curypylus.	H.K. Steamboats #241 sa. Indo-Chinas (Frai.) *** \$18 n.	Inquiry on our SPECIAL RERVICE will be welcomed.	HANOL YOKOHAMA	OTHERS—Bangkok, Hongkong, Singa-	Hongkong, August 2, 1920.
SAN FRANCISCO.	19.—B. F. Titan.  Nov. 2.—B. F. Peleus.  16.—B. F. Teucer.	Do. (Def.)\$ 220 s. Shell Transports 130/- n.	J. USANG LT, Hongkong, July 7, 1918. Manager,	BINGAPORE, MOUKDEN.	pore, Socrabaya, Semarang, Batavia, Bombay, London, New York	THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE
Aug. 11.—P. M. S. Venezuela.  11.—A. L. Elkton.  15.—D. L. West Cadron.		Star Ferries en \$27 s. Referenses.		BANKERS: In FRANCE: Société Générale pour	LONDON BANKERS:	HANK, LTD.
19.—C. M. S. Nanking. 28.—C. M. S. Nile. 30.—J.P.L. Arakan.	ANTWERP.	China Sugars \$238 b.  Malabou Sugars \$56 p.	AND MORTGAGE CO., LTD.	favorisor la Développement du Commerce et de l'Industria en France.	London County Westminster and Parrs Bank.	AUREORIUM CAPITAL Yen I(6 000,000
31.—J.C.J. L. Tiisondari. Bept. 6.—T. K. K. Shinyo Maru.	Aug. 10,-N. Y. K. Atsuta Maru. 12J. M. Glent.rs. 13P. & O. Duners.	Mixing.  Kallen Mining Adm 92,- b	(Capital Paid up _ \$1.250,000)	In LONDON: London Joins City & Midland Bank, Ltd.		P # 51,000,006
8.—P. M. S. Ecuador. 15.—S. & D. Brave Coeur. 17.—T. K. K. Persia Maru.	15A. L. West Campgaw. 17P. F. Oanfa.	Shanghai Loans T. 15½ b.	Form on Manager at 5	Correspondents in the Orief Com	Japan, Indo-China, Siam, India Philippine	Harn Orner Tromper
24.—C. M. S. China. 30.—T. K. K. Korea Maru. Oct. 6.—P. M. S. Colombia.	20 - N. Y. K. Shidzuoka Marn. 31B. F. Protesilaus. Sept. 6J. M. Glensands.	Shai Explorations \$1.30 n.  Tronch Mines 38/- s	LOSS White on the Providence	The state of the s	Australia, America, Africa, &c. Interest allowed on Current Accounts, and Fixed Deposits at rates which will be	BATATIA KEWGEWATE
LOS ANGELES.	7.—O. S. K. Alps Maru. 9.—B. F. Achilles. 15.—A. L. Easterling.	Ural Caspians 27/6 n Docks, Wharves, Godowst, &c	TRUSTER, EXECUTOR OF WILLE, ATTORNEY, St. Undertakes and Executed, (Rate and Particulars on application) (To the Office of	Interest on Current Account and Fixed Deposits in Local Currency	SEIZO KONDOH,	BURNOS ATRES OSAKA
,	21.—B. F. Mentor. 25.—O. S. K. Atlas Maru.	H. & K. Wharfs \$84 b. H. & W. Docks \$152 n.	SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.,	and in Gold. Torms on application.  Every description of Banking and		CANCUSEL PARTY CHIRCHETH PARTY
25.—L.A.P.N. West Hika. Sept. 15.—L.A.P.N. Vipita.	Oct. 26.—B. F. Teiresias.	8'hai Docks T. 125 b. New Engineerings T 59 n.		Special facilities for French exchange  M. BOUET DE JOURNEL	longkong, November 1, 1919	PARSENT (MURDEN) BEATTLE BARREN
Oct. 10.—L.A.P.N. West Hixton.	ROTTERDAM.	Central Estates \$163 b	MOTICE.	Hongkong, April 28, 1920.	THE BANK OF CHINA.	Heresta Sames
" · <del>- </del> [	Aug. 15.—A. L. West Campgaw. 17.—B. F. Oanfa.	Hongkong Hotels \$125 b. Hongkong Lands \$109 b. Humphrevs \$7.90 s.	PEAR TRAMWAYS COMPANY,		行 銀 園 中	KAI YURE BERRARAYA Kore Berraraya
	22.—J. M. Glenamoy. Sept. 15.—A. I. F-sterling. Oct. 26.—B. F. Teiresias.	Kowloon Lands \$31 n.  Land Reclamations \$140 n.  West Points \$51 b.	TIME TABLE.	NADERLANDSCHE HANDEL-	Specially authorised by Presidential fandate of the Republic of China on the	Lexbert Tilener
Sept. 9.—T. K. K. Anyo Maru.		Corron Muza. Ewo Cottons and T. 560 n.	WEEK DAYS	(Magnetters Co	find of November, 1917).	MARINA VEADINGS
Nov. 9T. K. K. Seiyo Maru. (VIA THE CAPE.) Aug. 13N. Y. K. Penang Maru.	EXCHANGE	Knng Yika T52 n. Eacu Knng Mows	8.00 a.m. to 2.30 a.m. Every 15 minutes. 8.30 a.m. to 10.03 a.m. Every 15 minutes. 8.30 a.m. to 10.03 a.m. Every 15 minutes.		aid-up Capital	Interest allowed on Operant Accounts.
~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~	Hongkong, August 6, 1920.  On Lordon—  Bank, Wire 4/-2	Shanghai Cottons T 270 n. Yangtazepoos T 361 n.	12.30 p.m. to 12.30 p.m. Every 30 minutes, 1	Cardial F.100,000,000 £8,232,233	* <del></del>	rates to be obtained on application.  G. HASHIDZUM
NEW YORK.	on demand 4/-2+ 20 days eight 4/-2+ 4 months eight 4/-2+	MISCRILANBOUS.  Cements \$7.20 b. 7.20 ss.	14.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. Every 15 minutes I	Paid-Up Capital F. 80,000,000 28,886,688 Reserve Fund F. 14,590,545 21,215,879	HEAD OFFICE: PEKING.	Hongkons, March 15, 1920,
(VIA PANAMA.)	Oredits, 4 months' sight 4/-4}  Documentary 4 months' sight 4/-49	China-Borneos China Lights Old \$7.30 sa. & New \$51 n.	5.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. Every 10 minutes, NIGHT CARS.	Transfer Caracan Street Caracan Caraca	HONORONO BRANCH	NORTH BRITISH & MERCANDIA
Ang. 12.—B. F. Pak Ling. 15.—D. L. Grace Dollar.	On demand,	China Providents \$7.40 b.  Daily Farms, \$22 b.	8.50 p.m., 18.20 p.m., 10.00 p.m. to 11.30 p.m. Hvery 30 minutes	The Harms (1: Policeton   S.	h-branches all over Chine and Comme	THEORY OF CO.
15.—A. L. Satsuma.  Sept. 9.—U. S. K. HonoluluMaru.  12.—D. & Co. Egremont Castle.	On New York— On demand,	Macto Do \$27 b. Hongkong Ropes \$23 s.	BATURDAYE.	LETVIIDETMETTI CALLENDO I "	nd Tokyo. ondon Bankers:—The National Pro-	THE OCEAN MARIER INSURANCE OUMPARY, LTD.
15.—A. L. Cape May.	Wite an are an are nom.	H.K. Tramways \$6.60 h.  Peak Tramways (Old) \$6.10 h.  do (New)\$0.60 n.	STINDAYS.	heribon Bangoon Jember Samarang	vincial and Union Bank of England	THE BAILWAY PASSENGERS
(VIA SUEZ.)	On demand, on Calcutta— Wire, nom.	Steam Laundries 35 s. H.K. Steel Foundry \$10 n.	7.80 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. Every 15 minutes!	obe Singapore Note-Radia Socrabaja	Ltd. ew York Bankers :- Irving Trust	ABSURANCE OO,
Aug. 26.—N. Y. K. Akita Maru. 27.—B. L. Birmingham City. Sept. 6.—B. L. Ningchow.	On demand On Singapore On demand	Water-boate \$133 n.  Water-boate \$5.80 ss.  Wm. Powelis \$111 b. 114 ss.	11.30 a.m. to 19.30p. Hair Byery 15 minutes. M	Scaratarta (Bolo)  Iscassar Tebing Tinggi (Cell)	Сомрану.	TYOTAL Supple at 31st December 13.6 E33,978,387. I—Authorised Capital \$5,000,036
Sept. 6.—B. L. Ningchow. 20.—B. L. City of Dunkirk. Oct. 1.—B. F. Ajax.	On Manile 164 n.	Wiseman's \$25 b. Bank of East Axia \$120 b. 125 s.	1.3) p.m. to 5.80 p.m. Every 10 minutes. P.	adang Telok Betong	A Pived Describe	Subscribed Capital #4,500,000
BOSTON.	On Shanghai— On demand 30 days sight(private paper)		6,00 p.m. to 18.20 p.mEvery 15 minutes.	Occasiongari	Terms on application.	II—Fire Funds
Aug. 27.—B. L. Birmingham City.	On demand	The state of the s	RIGHT CARE Se on Week Days. S.	aigun, Haiphong, Hanol, Amoy, Yoko tr	Every description of Banking Business	227.972
	Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) \$4.70 n. Silver (per oz.) 581	A parety Topper topic state and state and the state of the sale and th	Company's Office, Alexandra Buildings, Dee Voux Boad Contral.	London Bankers : The National Pro-	Loans granted on approved securities. ]  Special facilities for Home Exchange,	Revenue Fire Branch
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SANTOS AND MAURITIES.	10 1/5 % dis. Chinese coins , 101 % dis.	- It's periectly sets and incid, especi-	but not for special cars, can be obtained but not for special cars, can be obtained but any special cars.	tters of credit on the Branches and	For 3 months—\$23per annum	25,889,294
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Aug. 22, 1, & M. Lindsoy Moller.	Hongloong Sutr. Colp 17, file.			TANK BURGET BEST THE THERE	Hongkong, January 14, 1920.	EHEWANT TOMES & OO

# WEATHER REPORT.

Aug. 6d. 12h Com.-No returns from Japan and Vladivostock. Pressure has increased slightly at all reporting stations; it remains low over China and fresh S.W. winds, will con-

tinre over the Chica Sca. Hongkong Bainfall for the 24 hours.

ending at 10 am. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 70.49 inches. against an average of 54.56 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on July 7th.

1.—Hongkong to Gap Rock. S. and S.W. winds, moderate: fair. z.-Formosa Channel. The same as

3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks. The same as

No. 1.

4.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan. The same as

# REVIE GENERALTORY, MONGROUS, DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

IGUST 6, 1920.—4.m.

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Station.	Hour,	Rarometer at Sea Lovel.	Temperature.	Humidity.	Direction.	Force, Jp.	Weather.
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T. F. CLANTON. Director.

Hongkong Observatory, Aug. 6, 1920. 1. BAROMETER, reduced to 22 degrees Fahrenheit, on the level of the sea in

uches, tenths and hundredths. 2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade in degrees Fahrenheit.

tion, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100. DIRECTION OF WIND, to two points.

2. HUMDITY, in percentage of satura-

5. FORCE OF WIND, according to Bendford Scale.

6. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, detached cloud, d drizzling rain, f fog, g gloomy, h hail, I lightning, o overcast passing showers, q squall, r rain, venow thunder visibility w dew, wel-

7. Parm in inches tenths and hun

# HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an sutomatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsul furing the years 1908-9.

The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet inches below mean sea-level

To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 2 feet 4 inches, and on the gange at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet 4 inches to the height given in the table.

Angust 7 to 13, 1920.

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### NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND PASSENGERS.

VESSELS, DUE.

FROM SHANGHAL.

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Aug. 12.—P. & Q.	Duners.
13.—B. F.	Alcinous.
16.—R. F.	Prometheus.
16.—B. F.	Oanfa.
24.—B F.	City of Birmingh
30.—B. F.	Protesilaus.
Sept. 5.—B. F.	Ningchow.
6-B.F.	Rhesus.
8.—B. F.	Achilles.
19.—B. F.	City of Dunkir
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25.— B. F.	Teiresias.

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Aug. 9 N. Y. K.	Atsuta Maru.
11.—P. & O.	Labore.
13.—E. & A.	Eastern.
14.—P. & O.	Kalyan.
15 P. & O.	Kalyan. Takada.
19.—B. F.	Bellerophon.
25.—P. & O.	Plassy.
30.—B. I. A.	Japan.
Sept. 3.—P. & O.	Jeypore.
4.—B. I. A	Arratoon Apca
10.—B. F.	Oyclops.
] 13.—P. & O.	Madras.
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19.—B. L. A.	Gregory Apcar.
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### FROM BOMBAY.

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FROM MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY.

Aug. 20.-N. Y. K. Tango Maru. Sept. 2.-P. &. O.,

FROM VANCOUVER.

19.—C.P.O.S. Empress of Russia.

FROM SEATTLE.

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FROM LOS ANGELES.

Aug. 22.-L.A.P.N. West Hika. Sept. 12.-L.A.P.N. Vinita. Oct. 7:-L.A.P.N. West Hixon.

FROM LONDON

FROM LIVERPOOL.

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Aug. 7P. F.	Rhesus.
s.—N. Y. K.	Nagato Maru.
15.—B. <b>F.</b>	Achilles.
22.—B. F.	
31.—B. F.	Eurypylns.
Sept. LB. F.	Knight of the Garte
11.—B. F.	Ajax
12.—N. Y. K.	Wakasa Maru.
14B. F.	Steutor.
	Teiresias.
24.—B. F.	Idomeneus.
	Neleus.
7.—B. F.	Teucer.
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FROM ROTTERDAM.

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The C.P.O.S., R.M.S. "Monteagle" at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, the 10th inst.

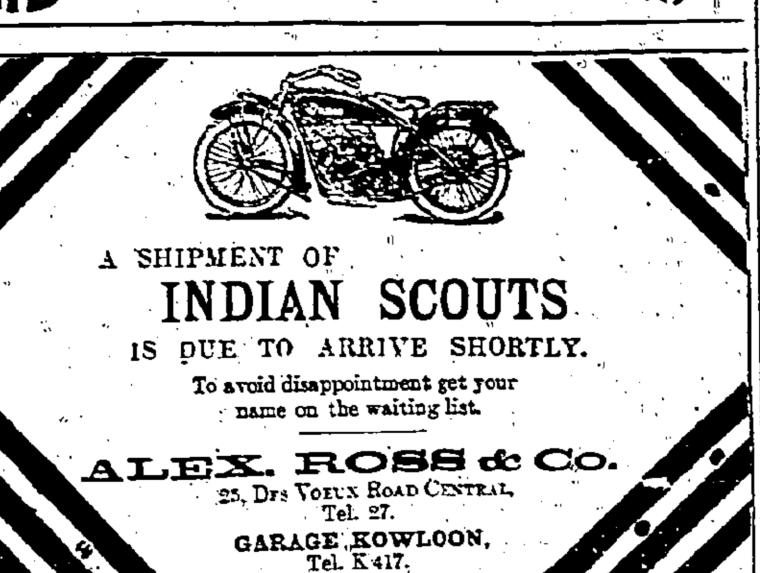
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Hongkong, April 1, 1912.

# WOMAN KNOCKED DOWN.

CITY MOTOR ACCIDENT

OFFICIOUS INDIAN CONSTABLES

There was some excitement in Des Vœux Road, Central soon after 2 p.m., to-day when motor car No. 283 which was travelling from East to West collided with a Chinese woman of the coolie class, outside Wise-

front guard and thrown rather heavily into the drain. The chauffeur immediately stopped the car to render assistance but much to his relief she got up apparently none the worse for her experience.

The woman had begun to walk away, and the car was about to restart when three Indian constables made their appearance simultane-They held up the motor detained the woman five minutes while consultation as whether or not she should go to hospital. A crowd of Chinese gathered, and obstruction to traffic and pedestrians resulted. Eventually the constables decided that the woman should go to hospital. When their decision was communicated to the woman, she refused point blank to go to hospital, and after a lot of argument the woman and the chauffeur were allowed to go their separate ways.

It was announced at Seattle recently that a 21,000-ton passenger via Manila at noon to morrow. liner for operation on the Seattlenow expected to arrive here Co., will be ready for delivery to the Haiphong at 20 a.m. to morrow. company on September 28. The information on the new steamship was to-day and will sail for Shanghai at 4

ARRIVALS.

The s.s. "Haimun," Captain C. E. Page, 641 tons, arrived this morning

at 7.20 a.m. from Hoihow with 1,500 packages of general cargo. The s.s. "Namsang," Capt. Liddell 2,591 tons, arrived this morning at

6.30 a.m. from Singapore with 1,750 tons of general cargo and 644 bags of mail.

The s.s. "Pakwo," Capt. T. Dahl, 1142 tons, arrived this morning at 6.30 a.m. from Hoihow with 1,786 packages of general cargo. The s.s. "Hunan," Capt. G. Byers, 1153 tons, arrived this morning at 6.50 a.m. from Chefoo with 150 tous of general cargo.

# DEPARTURES.

The s.s. "Shinfoo," Capt. Hassey, sailed for Shanghai at noon to-day with 300 tons of general cargo. The s.s. "Haiching," Capt. Stewart sailed for Foochow via Swatow at 2 p.m. to-day with 1,500 tons of general

The s.s. "Loongsang," Captain Simpson, sailed for Manila at 3 p.m. to-day with 1,700 tons of general

The s.s. "Burrumbeet," Captain Hopkirk, sailed for Singapore via Bombay at noon to-day with 1,900 tons of general cargo.

The s.s. "Victoria," British, cleared to-day and will sail for Melbourne The s.s. "Allinga," British, cleared Oriental run of the Pacific Steamship to-day and will sail for Fremantle via

The as. "Rhesus," British, cleared given Mr. A. F. Haines, vice-presi- p.m., to morrow.
"WALLA WALLA" BOATS are dont of the steamship company, by The as. Swael," Brilish, cleared Admiral W. S. Benson, chairman of to-day and will sail for Yokohama via Shanghai at daylight to morrow.

# POST OFFICE.

The insured letter and parcel services with Chihli, Shantung, Peking, Shansi, Kiangsu, Shanghai, Chekiang, Hupch and Honan have been resumed.

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

### INWARD MAILS.

FRIDAY, August 6. Shanghai-Per SHANTUNG. SUNDAY, August & Straits-Per NAGATO MARU. MONDAY, August 9. Bombay-Per R: MRAY MARU. Shanghai and Japan-Per ATSUTA

U.S.A., Canada and Shanghai — Per MONTEAGLE. Shanghai-Per SUNNING. THURSDAY, August 12. Straits-Per YOKOHAMA MARU. FRIDAY, August 13.

### SUTWIRD MAILS.

Bombay-Per TAIAN MARU.

FRIDAY, August 6. \*Shanghai, \*North China and \*Japan via Kobe-Per SWAZI, 5 pm. Amoy, 'Shangbai and 'North China-TJIEINI, 5 p.m.

Philippine Islands, Sandakar, Australia and New Zealand via THURS-DAYISLAND—Per VICTORIA. PING. Registration 5 p.m. Saturday, 7th Letters 5.30 a.m. SATURDAY, August 7.

Haiphong-Per ALLINGA, 11 a.m. CREAM SUBSTITUTE Shanghai and North China - Per RHESUS, 2 p.m. Shanghai and North China - Per floor of No. 105 Shanghai Street, Mr. A. G. Mossop, Acting Crown TEAN, 5 p.m.

Tientsin—Per CHEONGSHING, 5 p.m. were Shanghai and North China — Per shop. CHOYSANG, 5 p.m. The SUNDAY, August 8. Japan via Moji-Per INDUS MAR

Keelung - Per KALJO MARU Saigon-Per PROSPER, 9 a m. . MONDAY, August 9. Japan via Nagasaki-Per BRANDEN: out.

Swatow, Amoy and Fermosa

BURG, 11 a.m. TUESDAY, August 10. \*Amoy, \*Shanghai and \*North Chica -Per SHANTUNG, 9 B.W.

Sandakan-Per HINSANG, 10 a.m. \*Swatow and \*Bangkok-Per CHUSAN,

Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, L. Marquis, South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, Egypt & EUBOPE via MARSEILLES -Per ATSUTA MARU. Registration 9.45 s.m. Letters 10.30 Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per

HAILOUNG, 1 pm. Weibaiwei, Chefoo and Tientain—Per KUEICHOW, 3 p.m. THURSDAY, August 12. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Takao-Per SOSHU MARU, 8 a.m.

and North China-Per SUNNING, 10 a.m. Shanghai, North China, Japan via Naga-saki, Honolulu, Canada, United States, Central and America \*EUROPE via

FRANCISCO — Per .. TENYO MARU. Registration 9.45 s.m. Letter 10.30 s.m. Sandakan, Australia and New Zealand via THURSDAY ISLAND-Per TAIYUAN. Registration 1.45 p.m. Letters 2.30 p.m.

FRIDAY, August 13. Shanghai, North Chins, and Japan via Kobe—Per YOKOHAMA MARU, 10 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAI-HONG, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, August 15. Philippine Islands, Formora via Keelung, "Shanghai, "North China,
"Japan via Meji, "Canada,
"United States, "Central and South America, and EUROPE via VICTORIA-Per TOYOHA SHI MARU. Registration 9 a.m.

Letters 9 s.m. MONDAY, August 16. Philippine Islands, \*Formosa via Keelung, Shanghai, \*North China \*Japan via Nagasaki, Canada, United States, \*Central and South America and EUROPE via VICTORIA - Per KASHIMA MARU, Registration 8.45 a.m. Letters 9.30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, August 18. Philippine Islands, Fustralis, and New Zealand via TRURSDAY IS-LAND-Per AKI MARU. Registration 8.45 a.m. Letters recently along the Shanghai water 9.30 a.m.

FRIDAY, August 20, Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, L. Marquis South Africa, India via the foreshores and craft in the har-Dhanushkodi. Egypt. EUROPE via MARSEILLES-Per SRIDZUOKA MARU. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters Shanghai Gazette. 10.30 a.m.

SATURDAY, August 21. via Nagasaki-Per TANGO MARU. 10 a.m. TUESDAY, August 24. Shanghai, North China and Japan via Kobe - Per TAMBA MARU

FRIDAY, September 3.
Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, L.
Marques, South, Africa, India
via Dhanushkodi, Egypt, and
EUROPE via MARSEILLES— Per KAGA MARU. Registra tion 9.45 a.m. Letters 10:30 a.m.

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said that he would have it stopped.

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### ADMISSION TO PRACTICE. FIRE AT YAUMATI.

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EXTENT OF DAMAGE NOT KNOWN. Mr. Arthur Montagu Preston was admitted to practice in H.B.M.'s A fire broke out on the ground Supreme Court.

Yaumati, last night. The premises Advocate, made the application were used as a Chinese medicine which, he said, was submitted under Rule 31 of the Rules of Court. Mr. The outbreak was supposed to Preston had filed an application. He have originated through sparks from had been admitted as a solicitor to a charcoal drying stove igniting some the Supreme Court of England in medicine bags. The fire brigade was 1911. Mr. Goldring, a member of the early on the scene, and by strenurus local bar, had also filed an affidavit work, managed to confine the flames stating that he had known Mr. to the ground floor, which was partly Preston for the last six years during burned out before the fire was put part of which time he had been practising as a solicitor in the Sup-The extent of damage to property reme Court of Hongkong. Mr. Pres-

understood that the stock is insured Forces until May of this year when with the South China Insurance Com- he was repatriated to China. His original certificate was not All the fakis of the shop lost now in his possession, but he believed their personal effects which are not it to be on the Registry of the Hong-

kong Court. ... Mr. Skinner Turner, Acting Judge said he was very pleased to admit. Mr. Preston. The original certificate would have to be produced within six months.

# PASSENGERS.

ARRIVALS.

Two shipments of German goods Mrs J. M. Allen, Mr A. Andendez Mr have arrived in Shanghai recently by W. G. Avery, Miss E. Bates, Mr. J. R. Babcock, Mr Harry Bascom, Mr H. B. japanese steamers. The cargo con-B.tliwala, Mr E. W. Batliwala, Mr A. sisted mostly of aniline dyes, needles, G. Bollaman, Mr James Boyd, Mr L. D. Boone, Mrs M. Bidart, Mr and Mrs D. Bronson, Mrs Wm. J. Brady, Miss Ruth The first shipments comprised 175 Brady, Mr A. C. Carresco, Capt R. S. cases aniline dyes; Prussian blue Canvin, Mrs B. Cole, Mrs O. Copper, 1.765 piculs : bluing 35 piculs : needles : Miss P. de Costa, Mr Julius Cohn, Mr 1.250,000 pieces; rails 1,200 piculs. Paul E. Clarke, Mr and Mrs C. H. Crane-The second shipment included nails, Williams, Mr Sam B. Davis, Miss May Downs, Mr and Mrs R. E. Dorton, Miss 886 piculs: Prussian blue 3,400 A. Dye, Mrs W. T. Easley, Mr C. Edgpiculs; cigars 100,000 pieces; needles combe, Mrs R. L. Ellis, Miss G. Ezra. Mr Samuel Garnezy, Mr and Mrs Filipa This resumption of German trade Gomez, Mrs A. Gomitzka, Mr A. Hughes. Mr C. F. Hutchison, Mr R. P. is attracting considerable interest Haydock, Mrs R. P. Haydock, Mr S. among Chinese importers and it is Jameson, Mr Geo. E. Jelbart, Mrs A. B. expected that orders will now be Jones, Miss Alice Jones, Mr B. M. Khan, Mr M. F. Khan, Mr J. Klass, Miss B Lec. Mr and Mrs S. Luis, Mr J. B. Mac-With an assured supply of German kinnon, Miss C. Mitchell, Mr and Mrs R. toods, the boycott against goods of a J. Moore, Mr cheldon Morris, Mr D. W. certain country" will be more rigor-Murphy, Mr J. McWilliams, Miss E. C. ously maintained.—Shanghai Gazette. McWilliam, Mr J. A. McCrail, Mr and Mrs F. H. Meyers, Mr and Mrs H. J. Raughton, Mrs &. N. Noble, Mr R. H. Raphsel, Mr and Mrs O. Sanborn, Mr and Mrs D. W. Shanks, Miss Alma W. Shanks Mr and Mrs J. W. Shannon, Mr and Mrs T. W. Simmons, Mr and Mrs Geo Simmie, Mr M. S. Stewart, Sister Mary Sylvia, Mrs B. Templeton, Mr H. Thiebaut, Miss B. Thompson, Mr S. Tiglao, Mr Albert Valette, Mr and Mrs C. H. Williams, and Miss B. de Yturbe. Per r.s. "Kashima Maru" to-day :-Mr J. E. Thorne, Mrs D. V. Thorne, Master D. M. Thorne, Capt C. H. Cordon Mr H. K. Morton, Miss M. Stott, Mr S. front regarding the large amount of Stott. Messrs A. S. Entson, J. Q. Valdis, I. E. Warner. Mrs I. W. Dale, Misses P. dirty oil and amendant refuse that has M. Dancel, C. David, Mrs.L. De Quioque, been floating up and down, dirrying Misses R. Quioque, N. D. Quioque, Master, A. Quioque, Mr and Mrs S. Turner, Messrs J. W. B. Ribeiro, J. L. Bowker, A. W. M. Wood, J. Sidebotham, much polluted Whangpoo, says the Messra S. Evans. D. M. Nissin Mrs H. Nissio, Messra E. M. Joseph, C. G. Anderson, Mrs L. E. Anderson, Masters

The crew of one of the steamers in question were actually seen by a river policeman to be pouring this dirty oil into the river, and when the second officer of the ship was spoken to be He did, until the policeman had gone Four New Launches are under construction for the

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to consign the oil-bilge to the waters. WALLA "Fleet:

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menced running to Shanghai and the berger, Mr J. G. Budd, Mr and Mrs E.

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